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# USTRIA ASKS A PARLEY

# KTRIKE TO END BY CHRISTMAS

Heads of Companies and of Union Disagree as to Peace Terms.

Within ten days the whole strike settled and 15,000 will be at work .- Sidney Hillman.

ent within ten day's, according to pre-

every plant affected by the strike.

which work will be resumed. an contends the strikers have tically what they asked, with n of recognition of the union. nove toward ending the troueral days ago, according to when a committee of strikers the offices of Lamm & Co., at ed street and Jackson boulevard, a proposition to go back to their Some negotiations followed and ay 150 of the workers resumed

At Myer Bros., Too. a the plant of Myer Bros., at Winnipeg

Wabansia avenue, it is reported who were on strike returned to wi under similar conditions.

4mm company officials state they ted to take back all for whom they make places without interfering these employed during the strike se this agreement was reached Healey was requested to remove the

edicts End Will Come Soon. the strikers said they wanted

" Mid Mr. Lamm. " The backbone he strike was broken by their action I will not be long before the whole as by the workers.

he committee of strikers who have licketing our plant came to us and they would come back to work ould end the picketing. We then detail. We expect no more trouble

with their men as we have done. plor 1,200 workers. About 850 were cipal supporters. despite the strike. Those who back today are sorry they did not

in two month's ago." an's Version of Lamm Case. E. Hillman's version of the conditions

differed from that of Mr. Lamn

rue many employes of the Lamm have gone back to work. More

which the strikers were returning

Ainslie Upheld by Congregation; Vote 120 to 96

But Second Ballot, When Friends Go Home, 53 to 35 Against Him.

**BIG CHURCH CROWDED** 

At a remarkable meeting, in which members used hisses, catcalls, and stamping of feet to drown the arguments of fellow members with whom they differed, the North Shore Congregational TRIKERS GO TO WORK, church last night refused by a vote of pastor, the Rev. James Stuart Ainslie. Then, after the pastor had faced his angry congregation, thanked his friends and defied his foes and, as he supposed, dismissed the meeting, a second session was held and a resolution to refer the dispute to a general council of the eighty Congregational churches of Chicago was eent workers' strike-the blood- passed with fifty-three votes in its favor. meric of recent years in Chicago- | Most of the pastor's friends had gone home and only thirty-five votes could

be mustered against the resolution. This coup was bitterly denounced by the word was telephoned about the neighborhood to members who had reached their homes.

Crowded to Doors. The big auditorium of the church at Sheridan road and Wilson avenue was

superintendent of the Sunday school, called the meeting to order. For more than two hours, from 8 o'clock until after 10, the members argued the

merits of their pastor pro and con, some indulging in the bitterest personalities. Each speaker was limited to ten minutes. and twenty-five or more took part in the discussion.

There was a temporary lull as the vote ice last Sunday, and then the pastor, who had been sitting quietly in a corner, stepped forward.

"I thank you for this vote of conf dence," he said. "You know how I feel about that. But I want to say a word about those six trustees; who voted

against me at their last board meeting. These men have not been good stev ards or co-workers with their pastor. It is true that our membership has not grown as rapidly as it ought, but it is because of their opposition. A house divided against itself cannot stand. They are to blame more than I.

As Efficient as Ever.

"I am doing just as efficient work here as I ever did. More new members are being received every year, but because th will be broken. We have had no character of this neighborhood is changwith the union officials and we ling we have been losing an average of for othere anything to do with them in ty-six members a year for the last five me. We are doing the best that years and so our membership is not increasing as it should. This under the circumstances is inevitable."

Dr. Ainsfie's opponents, who have de manded his resignation since last summer on the ground that he is no longer be chief of police to withdraw the equal to leading the work of the church in the rapidly growing neighborhood. were led at the meeting by R. W. Barnes, Miller and Charles B. Ball were his prin-

> GIVES LIFE TO HONOR DEAD. Caretaker at Rosehill Cemetery Killed by Poison Spray for Plants.

A verdict of poisoning caused by the handling of a deadly solution for the spraying of plants and shrubs was returned at the inquest yesterday into the death of John N. Ledenbach, 66 years seed on page 10, column 3.) for the plants at Rosehill cemetery.

### Incontrovertible Evidence Advertising Printed by Chicago Morning Papers

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# Xmas Gift of ADMIRALTY Human Head for Mexican

Mekico City, Dec. 16.-By mail to Laredo, Tex., Dec. 15.-Gen. Pablo Gonzales commander of Mexico City for the de facto government, received a telegram tonight that the head of Gen. Juan B. Hernandez, former intimate friend of President Porfirio Diaz and relative of Gen. Huerta, was being shipped to him from Esperanza, state of Vera Cruz, as a Christmas present. Gen. Hernander was more than 80 years old. According to the advice, which was sent to the bureau of information at military headquarters here, the head was severed from

throughout the republic as a prominent member of the Cientificos party. Drastic Action Against Typhus. Characterizing the epidemic of typhus fever which has been raging in Mexico City for some time as " most grave and alarming." Gen. Carranza today made public the drastic plan he has started for combating a further spread of the dis-

the body while it lay on a battlefield.

Among the preventive measures which will be inaugurated immediately is the establishment of a corps of special sanibbs in one factory yesterday. A Dr. Ainslie as a "political trick" and tary police, working under orders of the d more strikers will return to two aroused a fresh wave of indignation when federal board of health, who will oversee Hungarian admiralty is opposed to any the cleaning of every public and private building in the capital and the surrounding towns.

General Cleanup Is Ordered. Public baths and barber shops will be established and persons of unclean appearance will be forced to bathe and change their clothing. The fresh clothing will be furnished free by the govern-

hibited, and public places of amuser will be disinfected daily and forced to close at 11 o'clock each night.

Uncicanly persons, no matter what sion to street cars or other public vehi- as follows: cles. Heavy penalties in fines or impriscomply with the sanitary orders.

VILLA TROOPS BOUTED.

nghting in San Juan Del Rio, state of Durango, on Dec. 12, in which several accompanied it with his log. hundred Villa soldiers were killed, many prisoners taken, and a considerable amount of war material captured by the Carranza troops, was described in official advices today to the Carranza consulate in Nuevo Laredo.

The fighting was principally hand to town, which were littered with dead. Gen. Galavia was killed and Martinez seriously wounded. The government troop claimed a complete rout of the enemy.

KAISER BACK FROM RUSSIA.

Emperor Returns to Berlin After Long Journey Over Eastern Battle Front-Visits Libau.

BERLIN, via London, Dec. 15.-The mperor of Germany, after a long journey to the armies under Field Marshal von a deacon, and Hodgson Jolly. George A. strived in Berlin, where he will remain

### THE WEATHER.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1918.

Snow or rain Thursday: Friday snow and somewhat colder; increasing easterly winds Thursday, probably becoming strong and a

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. [Last 24 hours.]

Maximum, 7 p. m.....31 Minimum, 3 n. m.....12 m 12 11 a m 25 7 p m m 18 Noon 29 8 p m m 17 1 p m 25 9 p m m 18 2 p m 20 10 p m 1 3 8 p m 30 11 p m m 18 4 p m 30 Midnight

# OF AUSTRIA IS DEFIANT

Navy Chiefs Say Submarine Did Duty in Sinking the Ancona.

#### Gen. Hernandez was widely known STIR IN WASHINGTON

The following dispatch giving the position of the Austrian admiralty was received by "The Tribune before the cablegram from London which outlines briefly the nature of the Austrian official reply to the United States.

VIENNA, Dec. 14.- [By Courier to Berlin, via London, Dec. 15.]-The Austrodisavowal of the course of the submarine commander who was responsible for the sinking of the Italian steamer Ancona.

On the contrary, it approves his conduct fully and declares that he would have been considered as having failed to perform his duty if he had allowed the Ancona to escape.

The attitude of the admiralty, it is assumed, will be reflected, though perhaps the destroyer. modified, in the attitude of the Austrian

STATEMENT BY ADMIRALTY. The admiralty today stated its case their social class, will be denied admis- and the attitude of the naval authorities

> to make a report to a designated base as soon as possible, and the commander who sank the Ancona did this as soon as he was within wireless distance of land. He made a supplementary report at Pola and

" No examination of the crew was held ecause the commander's report was considered complete and there was no reason to suppose that the crew could add any-

thing thereto. " So far as the commander is concerned hand combats in the narrow streets of the his course is clear. The admiralty has received his report and sees no reason to find any fault with his course of action,

NO INQUIRY WAS NEEDED. "If any such reason existed, that is, if the admiralty had found that the commander had done anything contrary to its instructions, it would spontaneously institute an investigation against him

without waiting for any demand to come from foreign governments. "It can happen that a commander in heat of battle deals contrary to instructions, but nothing of the kind has occurred in this case.

SHIP IN DOUBLE DANGER. "It appears clearly from his [the commander's] report that his ship was in danger, indeed, in double danger, first from the fact that an enemy boat was approaching on a line that threatened to out off his retreat, and the enemy ship and the Ancona could have established his radius of action and could have set a torpede boat flotilla on him, and, second, there was danger of the Ancona

" Henre the conduct of the commander nuch as the loss of innocent lives must be regretted and deplored, cannot be dis-

escaping, which, according to his instruc-

tions, was to be prevented in all circum-

On the contrary, if he had departed pass to attack the allies at Saloniki. without destroying the Ancona it would have been failure to do his duty, since the sirendy have begun to fortify Saloniki. Ancons could have notified other ships Forts have been built and trenches dus of his whereabouts. The loss of Amer- on the land side. Heavy artillery and ican lives is regrettable, as well as that many machine guns have been put in po-Americans used a vessel belonging to a sition and a large allied fleet is being gathnation at war with Austria-Hungary." ered to aid the defense.

discussion on the demands of the Amer

"It should be remembered that Austrin's fleet is her favorite child. Its honor ance with the agreement reached and prestige are treasured to the highest degree. The government might possibly yield points in a matter affecting the army, but disavowal of an act of an Austrian naval officer is hardly thinkable but abnormal circumstances.

Most of the Greek troops which the direction of Sorovitch and Kozam, in Greek western Macedonia, while the Lancaza division has gone to Sevres.

"I am certain that It would have to be (Continued on page 2, column 4.) and Greek sources of the reports that the city. He became an academician in 1808. a political battle."

# Tone of Vienna Note Mild; Ready to "Exchange Views"

LONDON, Dec. 16, 6:11 a. m .- The Austrian reply to the note from the United States regarding the Ancona case has been delivered to Frederick C. Penfield, United States ambassador at Vienna, it is announced in a dispatch received here.

The reply states that the Austro-Hungarian government is prepared in principle to enter into an exchange of opinion with the American government and leaves it to the Washington cabinet to draw up the individual legal maxims which the commander of the submarine that sunk the Ancona is alleged to have violated.

The government expresses sympathy with the American victims.

# Two Italian Vessels Sunk ın Adriatic; 43 Men Drown.

ROME, via Paris, Dec. 15 .- | few small merchant ships, most case of the Reumberto and the The Italian destroyer Intrepido of which were sailing vessels Intrepido. and the Italian transport Reum- forming a part of a large fleet berto have been sunk in the Adriatic sea by drifting mines, according to announcement made in a semi-official note. All the members of the crews were saved cation with Albania and still less aboard the transport and three on tions.

recent events in the Adriatic ships, have been carried out suc- curred. either is partly untrue or tends to cessfully notwithstanding the Now it is known that an expedi- The belief is general that the choice of exaggerate the importance of in- traps set by Italy's opponents, it tion landed in Albania without Gen. Hair for commander in chief in idents which are inevitable when is stated. the complete task of the Italian

strong group of destroyers on a only exception has been in the English channel.

Bulgaria Ready

to Invade Greece

BULLETIN.

Dec. 15.—The Koelnische Zeitung

"The Bulgarian government

has informed Greece that the neu-

tral zone on the Bulgarian-Greek

frontier will no longer be main-

tained, now that the allies are on

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.

LONDON, Dec. 15 .- Greece has con-

luded a military agreement with the

allies by which it will give them a free

hand in the large area which the Anglo

by the entente allies in this district ener

with a view to expelling the pro-German

open the strip of territory through which

Under the Greek arrangement the allies

Allies Occupy Greek Macedonia

Greece also has reduced the army con

French commanders mapped out as being

Greek territory."

element and the spies.

AMSTERDAM, via London,

to Reach Allies?

navy is taken into consideration. escorted by warships, are said to naval experts as a brilliant offensive movements in the Russian, BalThe only action the Austrians have reached without hindrance achievement for the Italian fleet kan, and Italian zones of operations.

with the exception of forty men interfered with military opera- the first authoritative announce- count of the natted kingdom

ment of an Italian expedition to Thus the operations for the at for several weeks, but it had The note says that the news transportation of troops, require not been admitted in any govern- duke of Connaught, the appointment, it is from Austrian sources relative to ing an important traffic with large ment statement that it had oc- said, was anticipated in the best informed

suffering any loss in crossing the Convoys of men and material, Adriatic, which is considered by the west, presumably in conjuction with

were able to accomplish, continues the ports where landings had been since crossing the Adriatic is the statement, was an attack by a ordered. It is asserted that the more difficult than crossing of the

# TO ALL WHO WALK

Hearing of the fatal fall on an icy 1125 Seventy-seventh avenue yesterday, Coroner Hoffman gave this ad-

vice to pedestrians: ep hands out of pockets. Eschew randown and high

Beware all slippery places. He advised nailing clasps to heels or sides where they usually run down.

Bulgarians had entered Greek territory, the entente capitals await with keen interest the next move of the central pow-The question asked on all sides What will the Bulgarians do now they have realized-whether temporarily or of the eye. I will not be able to tell postpermanently remains to be seen—the greater part of their national aspiration

The political situation at Athens he been complicated by the sudden filnes of King Constantine, according to a spe cial dispatch to the Chronicle today.

necessary for the defense of Saloniki, and with the freedom of movement acquired The king is suffering from a mild at wired the correspondent. "His physi getic measures are being inaugurated clans have advised him to remain in hi com and not to participate in state af

At the same time the Greeks will leave German Official Statement. BERLIN, Dec. 15 .- An official statemen an Austrian or Bulgarian army would ssued by the general army headquarte oday said:

To the southwest of Plevije the enemy was driven back across the Tara river. Further to the east he was driven across the Grab-Brodarevo line. Several hundred men were taken prisoners.

The Austrian official statement last Vienna said: An Austrian column dispersed an enemy battalion near Gilbact. Other ustrian troops reacher Gnab, tak-

ing as prisoners 340 soldiers and 150

persons of military age.

ENOCH WOOD PERRY DEAD. Artist, Who Was Member of Acad-emy and Consul at Venice, Dies in New York.

New York, Dec 15 - Enoch Wood Pas

# I. McCan Davis

Jabs His Eye; May Lose Sight

J. McCap Davis may lose the sight of

his right eye. He is awaiting an opera-

tion at St. Luke's hospital. While in a Pollman, traveling to Chi cago from Springfield, the former clerk of the Supreme court was trimming his evebrows with a manicure ecissors. A lurch and the solssors point penetrated

"Mr. Davis has been in great pair

but now is resting comfortably," Dr. John E. Harper said. "The accident tively until the cataract is removed

pected to run for congress in 1916. SOCIALIST PEACE PROPOSAL SCARES FRENCH CHAMBER?

ly Defeated, 397 to 154.

mand by the Socialist deputy, M. Ac- ener's victory in the controversy is no cambray, that the chamber hold a secret regarded as complete. session for the discussion of a question to be proposed resulted in an uproar to-day and a suspension of the sitting. On the demand being made again the ques-tion was put to a vote and defeated, whether Gen. Joffre's appointment would

This is the second time the chamber in recent months has voted down a secret

openhagen correspondent of the Ex-hange Telegraph company sends the

the Sudan and South Africant Charles of the Could state of the Gulf of Saloniki at the entrance of the Gulf of Saloniki artist, and a former United States consultation which the newspapers are presented in both of which he wo with official denials both from French at Venice, died today at a hospital in this cussed in political circles, as signifying honors and promotions. lamation which the newspapers are pro- the Sudan and South African camp

# **NEW HEAD FOR** BRITISH A ON WEST FRONT

Gen. Haig Succeeds Sir John French, Who Will Command Home Force.

# IS KITCHENER VICTORY

LONDON, Dec. 15 .- Field Marshal Sir John French, who at his own request has been relieved of the command of the British forces in France and Finnders,

whose place he now takes. The change had been expected for some

Marshal French, including that of the

Announcement of War Office. Gen. Sir Douglas Haig ras been ap-

pointed to succeed Field Marshal Sir John French, in command of the armies in France and Flanders. war, during over sixteen months of severe and incessant strain, Field Marshal French has most ably commanded our armies in France and Flanders, and he has now, at his own instance, relinquished that command. His majesty's government, with full appreciation of and gratitude for the conspicuous services which Field Mar-

shal French has rendered to his coun-

try at the front, has, with the king's

approval, requested him to accept ap-

pointment of field marshal command-

ing-in-chief of the troops stationed in

the United Kingdom, and Field Mar-The king has been pleased to confer upon Sir John French the dignity of

viscount of the United Kingdom. Kitchener Behind Move? The change in command is interpreted as the culmination of the long existwhether or not he will recover the sight ling differences between Sir John French of the eye. The chances for regaining and Lord Elichener. These difference as clerk of the Supreme court. He ex- with the conduct of the operations of the British army in Flanders has been well

The removal of Sir John French, following so closely on the announcen who formerly commanded an army corpo Unexpected Demand for Secret Ses- in France, has been sent to command the sion Causes Great Uproar; Final- force in British East Africa, is taken to indicate a decision on the part of the government to make a clean sweep of the PARIS, Dec. 15-An unexpected de higher command in France. Lord Kr

No Influence by France. necessitate any important changes in the higher commands of the British force. The premier at that time declined to

administration, following which the cablinet was reconstructed.

Proclamation Suppressed.

LONDON, Dec. 16. 1:15 a. m.—The
Copenhagen correspondent of the Exchanges Telegraph company sends the

SKETCH OF CAREER.

ry, 80 years old, widely known as an lamation which the newspapers are pro- the Sudan and South African campaigns, artist, and a former United States consul libited from printing. It is much dis- in both of which be won distinguished

At the outbreak of the present was he

Praised by Sir John French.

"Partly cwing to this assistance, but mainly to the skillful manner in which Sir Douglas Haig extricated his corpa from an exceptionally difficult position in the darkness of the night, they were able at dawn to resume their march south

able at dawn to resume their march south towards Wassigny on Guise."

Gen. Haig was chief staff officer to Su John French during the Colesburg opera-tions, when the British cavalry had a diffiult task in trying to round up the mobile foer commanders. Later he was given command of a group of columns, and after the South African war was made in r general of cavalry in India, one of the most coveted commands for cav-alry officers in the British service.

After a few years of staff duty in Engand he became chief of staff in India.

Served Under Kitchener. Gen. Haig is a Scotchman. He won his first honor under Gen. Kitchener in the Sudan, where he was promoted to a brevet major on the field for gallantry at Atbara and before Khartoum.

Field Marshal Sir John French had

een in charge of the British forces on the continent since the outbreak of the war. He is one of the best known of the British soldiers and always has had the reputation of being a skillful and dashing leader of men.

During the famous Ulster movement then chief of staff of the British army, of the signatories of the memorandum to Brig. Gen. Gough, giving guarantees to the army officers that they would not be ordered to fight the Ulster Unionista Sir Douglas Haig then became chief staff, but at the outbreak of the war Field Marshal French was appointed to ommand the expeditionary army.

Saved Allied Armies in France. The highest praise of War Secretary been bestowed on Field Marshal French nce he went to France at the head of the British troops. He was given eredit for saving not only the British but the whole French army during the alked re-treat when the Germans made their initial drive for Paris.

ing to a French commander's blunder the British were caught in a trap and Gen. French foresaw that the only way to escape disaster was for the allies the success of this strategy was an- a further adjustment of the case for six nounced in an official message from the front Lord Kitchener commented as fol-

There is one aspect of the feat of arms which the dispatch is naturally silent. I refer to the consummate skill and calm courage of the commander in chief him-self in the conduct of this strategic with-bankruptcy proceedings that a little more drawal in the face of vestly superior orces. His majesty's government appre- fully secured. clates to the full the value of the services which Sir John French has rendered to this country and the cause of the allies.

Urged Allies' Offensive. It was generally admitted that Gen: French was the man who told Gen. Joffre when the opportune time arrived for an vading Germans.

Paris was saved and the invaders were eral line they have held since across

# FOR SWISS SOLDIERS' HOME.

President Sends Message in Regard to Structure Which Has Received His Name.

BERNE, Dec. 15.-President Wilson has written an inscription for the soldiers' home bearing his name to be dedicated in exercises here on Dec. 31,

Americans in Switzerland have contributed \$6,000 for three of these homes, which are suitable for being transported which are suitable for being transported guns under Gaafar Pasha. The enemy along the frontier where Swiss soldiers attacked vigorously, but was driven back are guarding the long line under rigorous mountain conditions. The first home was

row Wilson.

The inscription written by President col. Gordon is unable to estimate the Wilson is now being carved over the door loss inflicted on the enemy, but it was

gratitude for its hospitality and protec-tion, and of the cordial and sincer friend-ship which has always existed between that ancient republic and government. "Wounded prisoners say that in the that ancient republic and government and the people of the United States of America, a friendship based upon common principles of life, common ideals and common ideals. common aspirations."

#### PERSIANS DEFEAT RUSSIANS AND TAKE 300 PRISONERS.

Battle in Northern Section of Country Results in Victory for Defending Force.

BERLIN, Dec. 15 .- [By Wireless.] BERLIN. Dec. 15.—[By Wireless.]—
"Reports have been received from Constantinople," says the Overseas News agency today, "that followers of the Persian Tishidad defeated Russian troops under Gen. Samanoff between Kermanshah, in northeastern Persia, and Sine, taking 300 Cossacks prisoner and capturing two machine guns.
"A great meeting has taken place at Ispahan, at which it was resolved to protest to the whole world against Anglo-Russian treatment of Persia, the reports state."

FIGHT PASSPORT MISUSE. U. S. Adopts Strict Measures to Put End to Prauds in Connection with American Papers.

on, D. C., Dec. 15.—Rigid pre-ainst further misuse of Ameri-aris were announced by the

### New Commander of British Army in West and His Predecessor.



BRITISH COURT DECIDES MANCHESTER IS BANKRUPT.

labilities Are Placed at \$975,000 and His Assets Are Valued at About \$1,000.

LONDON, Dec. 15 .- The Duke of Manchester today was adjudged a bankrupt The promised plan for an-arrangement of his affairs, which it was announced last week would be submitted to the duke's creditors, was not forthcoming and withdraw toward the Marne. When a request was made by his attorney for weeks. This proposal was refused and the bankruptcy court appointed F. S.

> The duke's liabilities were returned at approximately \$975,000 with assets valued at about \$1,000. It was stated during the than half of the total liabilities had been

It also came out during the proceeding that the duke's financial troubles were attributed to a great reduction in the in come from his mother's American estate, estimated at more than one half, due partly to the failure of a New York firm and to the fact that his expenditures had

The duke's mother was Consuelo Yznaga of New York. He married an American girl, Miss Helen Zimmerman daughter of the late Eugene Zimmer

#### WILSON WRITES INSCRIPTION BRITISH ARMY FROM EGYPT WINS SKIRMISH IN ARABIA.

Hostile Arab Force of 1,200 Re pulsed with Heavy Loss-Defenders Return to Camp.

CAIRO, Dec. 15.-The following officia ommunication was issued today:
"The force under Col. Gordon, operat

ing on the thirteenth, twenty-four miles tered a hostile Arab force estimated a 1,200 rifles and with guns and machin with heavy losses. At daylight the Brit-ish were obliged to withdraw to their named George Washington, the second camp, which was reached after dark.

Abraham Lincoln, and the third Wood-Col. Gordon's force returned to Matruh

This home was erected by citizens of United States as an evidence of their the United States as an evidence of their admiration for the Swiss republic, of their ranks and fifteen Indians, wounded. All



PIELD MARSHAL SIR JOHN FRENCH

### SNOWED UNDER BY RECRUITS

Earl of Derby Declines to Give Definite Figures, but Says Enrollment Is Large.

LONDON, Dec. 15.-In the house the results of his recruiting campaign, declined to give any figures in advance of be made public next week. The earl de-

If you have

saved \$100

Take that \$100 out of your Savings Account and buy a

\$100 First Mortgage Bond

Every time your Savings reach \$100

-do the same thing-and make

your savings earn-not 3%-but

Under our Partial Payment

Plan you can start with \$25

or more and earn 6% intere

Are You Going to Be Satisfied With 3% Interest?

# **AUSTRIANS SAY** ANCONA ATTACK WAS JUSTIFIED

Admiralty Declares No Disavowal Should Be Given to the United States.

(Continued from first page.)

hest of a foreign power.

View of Leading Austrian. The American note relating to the Ancons has not been published by the Austrian newspapers, hence the contents of the note are known to only a few of the nost prominent officials. One of the leading men in Vienna has summed up the situation as follows:

My position requires me to keep in ose touch with public sentiment, and there is no doubt what that sentiment is. Whether the United States breaks off reations with Austria-Hungary rests enrely with that country.

'America could not injure us much ore as an open enemy than it has alwould have been over long ago.

"Our diplomatic and consular officers in the United States have been shamelessly harried and persecuted and have been grossly insulted by the press. The entente has recruited soldiers on American soil: submarines are constructed in parts are made and taken into Canada for assembling, but the result is the same A great number of Americans are fight ing with the French and British armies.

Forbidden to Use Cipher. "We have not been able to commun cate with our ambassador in cipher be-cause America forbids it, although the "Our side of the question has not been enemies receive full credence.

"Now we have received a note couched whom he made the trip from Sac terms of open insult.

garding submarine warfare. That note was not communicated to us and cannot event the United States Supre be considered binding on us. Austria-Hungary is not an appendix of Germany, considered binding on us. Austria-

SILENT IN WASHINGTON. Washington, D. C., Dec. 15 .- [Special.

ment tonight upon the news dispatch from Vienna reporting that the Austrian admiralty approves the action of the submarine commander who sank the Ancona. Secretary of State Lansing said he does regard the views of the admiralty as defining the position of the Austrian gov-

Officials at the Austrian embassy said

veals that the submarine commander supplemented his first report on the destruction of the Ancona and turned in his log, thus apparently disposing of m ports capped in preparing an answer to the can note by inability to communi cate with the commander.

If the Austrian government adopts the attitude of the admiralty and defends the inking of the Ancons there will be a real public and the dual monarchy. The president then will be contronted with the question of breaking off diplomatic rela-

GERMANS CALL NOTE UNFAIR. MUNICH, via London, Dec. 15.—The Neueste Nachrichten says the American note to the Austro-Hungarian govern ment on the sinking of the steamer An-cons has surprised Germany, not only because of its severe tone but on account of its "inharmonious contents."

"When the United States talks about

good relations between themselves and the dual monarchy," says the editorial, LONDON. Dec. 15.—In the house of ords today the Earl of Derby, director of these good relations in a mutual exchange of opinion and not a mere reference to agreements with another nation, as if no value was attached to a similar under-standing with Austria-Hungary. Such an NIPPON MARU

Saloniki-Allies' Base in Balkans.



FRENCH IN U.S. xchange of opinion has so far be

Should Demand Sea Freedom The Nachrichten refers to the difficulty of free intercourse between Vierna and no ambassador in the United States, add

ing:
"How much mistaken opinion, how much many misunderstandings, and how mucluseless friction would have been avoided Wilson only were to insist upon the free ready done. It has supplied munitions of I dom of the seas in his own and the Unite war to our enemies and beyond doubt has | States' interests. One ought not to play with fire. Therefore, if the president is sincere in his desire to maintain 'good mutual relations' with Austria, we be lieve both countries, with dignity, can of the conflicting questions and discove

#### MAURY DIGGS WEDS GIRL IN WHITE SLAVE CASE.

Stop Prosecution if New Trial Is

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 15 .- Maury L. Diggs, who, with Drew Caminetti, is under conviction in the federal courts for white slavery, married tonight at Oak-land, Miss Marsha Warrington, with in terms never before addressed by one Cal., to Reno, Nev., that was used as the another, a note couched in basis of his conviction. According to sisted in the prosecution, the only effect mer warning delivered to Germany re- Diggs' marriage to Miss Warrington could have on the case would be, in the granted a new trial, to prevent the girl, as Diggs' wife, again being used by government as a witness.

> EASTMAN EMPLOYES TO GET \$1,000,000 WAGE DIVIDEND.

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Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 15 -- Directors of the Eastman Kodak company have de-clared a wage dividend of \$1,000,000, paythey were not surprised at the report of the opinion of the admiralty, which was the company one year or more. Payindicated in its first account of the attack. It was pointed out that it was upon cent of a year's salary multiplied by the Cheng-Hsiang, the Chinese the basis of this original admiralty re- number of years, not exceeding five, each later, at the foreign office this afternoon.

> per cent for those who have been on the payrolls for five or more years. The distribution will be made July 1, 1916.

that the Vienna government was handi- WRONG MAN IS BEATEN. Attacked by Actor with Baseball Theater "Masher."

> Edward Markert, 26 years old, was mis-taken for a musher " and beaten on the be accomplished without disturbance of head with a baseball bat, supposedly by the peace. at actor playing at the National theater Markert said that he sat behind severa young men who tried to " mash " some of

the girls on the stage. He was given a place to sleep in th South Clark street police station, as be

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# FOR PEACE NEED

Delegation Plans to Restore Invaded Republic with American Machinery.

States as the market place of the future The first official intimation that material for rebuilding, in addition to the ordinary demands of trade in the past satisfied by Germany, would be met from America, came yesterday with the arrival of a distinguished party of French men, appointed by the French govern ment to investigate and report on the sup

We have come to Chicago," said Mau rice Damour, deputy of France and lead er of the commission, "to find out how your manufacturers and merchants are equipped to furnish us with the machin ery, farming implements, and metal products which we will need after the war. The occupied section of our country ha been completely stripped of all machinery, rails, and industrial materials. That will have to be rebuilt. Then Germany used to furnish our normal demands in these and other imports. If we can find their substitutes in America we will buy here in the future. It has amounted to

dillions of francs annually. 'So far we have found the United States is well prepared to take care of our needs. We have investigated the tex-tile machinery in New England, the San Francisco, was arrested while with heavier machinery in Philadelphia and the first Canadian contingent, and re-Pittsburgh, and the small tool machinery turned to Calgary, Alberta, where he Chicago to see about farming implements was tried and found guilty, and is now in

ENTENTE MINISTERS URGE CHINA TO MAINTAIN ORDER

Call on Foreign Minister, Who Says Change in Government Will Not Disturb Peace.

Peking, Dec. 16 .- The British, Japanes Italian charge d'affaires visited Lu pany.

The maximum dividend amounts to 17½ office in a body. Eki Hicki, the Jape representatives, who went to the foreign minister to China, asked if China still through the change in the form of China's

government to a monarchy.

Re virtually reiterated the advice preously given to China by the entente regarding the change in the form of gov ernment and urged the necessity of avoiding further confusion in the far east. Lu Cheng-Heiang again voiced the co

New York, Dec. 13.-[Special.]-A story international intrigue, involving the theft of a secret document on the Amer can navy, is told here today.

naval attaché of the German em at the request of the administration.

Then followed an investigation at the direct order of President Wilson, in the course of which an aide to Boy-Ed confessed the manner in which the document was obtained, and when Capt. Boy-Ed fronted his assistant with the accusa tion of his betrayal there followed a bitter quarrel between the attaché and the

man in question. .

A number of weeks agó President Wil-A number of weeks ago President whis-son requested that a thorough inquiry be made as to the preparedness of the United States navy, especially in regard to the amount of ammunition on hand and the facilities for getting more.

The document reached several persons France is also looking to the United and may have been mislaid for a few minutes or left unguarded. At any rate the report, or its contents, were obtained and a complete, report through devious channels finally reached the German

> Deny Van Koolbergen Story. San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 15.—George A. McGowan, attorney for Consul General Franz Bopp, and father-in-law of Bar von Brincken, who are charged by J. H. van Koolbergen with having paid him money when the latter deceived then blown up a tunnel in Canada, issued a statement today, in which he vigorou denied the truth of Van Koolbergen's

He branded the affidavit of Van Koolbergen as "nothing short of an outrage upon Lieut. von Brincken. Nothing but a speedy and complete vindication car

'utterly unreliable, an adventurer,

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 15 .- J. H. van Kool-Cincinnati. Now we have come to had enlisted, on a charge of forgery. He the western jail serving a sentence

> Fire Discovered on Steamer. Galveston, Tex., Dec. 15.—Fire was disovered in the bunkers of the steamer Au Sable before she sailed from this port on The damage was confined to the buckling of two casing plates. The origin is un-

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propriate for any sort of we CONSTANTINOPLE, via London, Dec. 15.-The Turkish war office today gave strong boots for tramping.

the progress of hostilities.

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Backus and promoter.

William! C. Danner

Chicago morals inspectagent for Houchin, wh John M. Duffy,

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but bounded in on the center of the stage yesterday with his frump card by having the court name former Justice last night in the offices of the company in the Harris Trust building. Beceiver Hurley, in company with John M. Duffy, attorney for Backus, were ransacking the drawfor Big Profit Assured.

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ething like this:

orders now for Flowers, Bloom and Made United States E, Florist, adison St.

to come in. The price paid by Mr. for the rifles and the price to be him by the agent of the allies insured fit to make the average war bride

out. The latter retired, but remained in the hallway for twenty minutes.

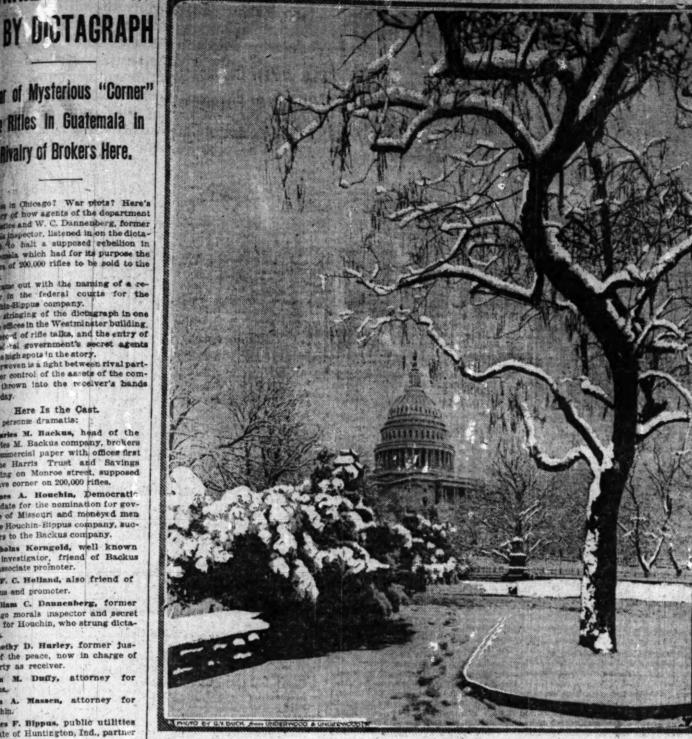
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Richard H. Hollen, attorney for the Houchin-Bippus company, issued a statement of the United ites statutes.

The wires were set to work. Agents of department of justice in New Orleans atted Nicholas Korngold and J. F. C. liand as they were about to take the be so shown when the proper time comes."

The Capital at Washington-Snow Bound.



This picturesque photograph was taken after the snowstorm last Tuesday. It shows the capitol Detectives, lawyers, secret service grounds with the historic capitol dome in the background

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

Whitby, killing 99 persons.

IN EUROPE'S BIG WAR

British fleet bombarded West-

Germans drove wedge in Russi

Russia announced her armies had

rograd Declares Untrue Report

That Russia Has Massed Army

of 160,000 on Frontier.

LONDON, Dec. IL.-A dispatch from

the Petrograd semi-official news agency

tly published in Swedish newspapers

that Russian troops, 160,000 strong, are gathering on the Swedish frontier."

SALESROOM

nophile tendencies to the offect

ceived here says:

lines thirty miles from Warsaw.

stopped the Austrian advance.

# CALLS "LOVE STRIKE"

Canadian woman urges her sisters in dominion to bar "slackers" from their homes—to refuse their invitations, to close their doors to all military eligibles unless they come in uniform; in fact, to scorn

for governor of his state in the 'love strike" has been called in the Dominion of Canada. It is called by a nooman scho beseeches her sisters to scorn the attentions of military eligibles who have not enlisted. This plea, given in part below, has been scidely circulated, and has been taken up by the Royal Grenadiers Overseas pering of Backus and his friends to an battalion:

You entertain these wretched apologies in your homes. You accept their donations, their theater tickets, their flowers, their cars. You go with them to watch the troops parade.

You foully wrong their manhood by encouraging them to perform their parlor tricks while Europe is burning up.

While Canada is in imminent danger of suffering the same were it not for the millions who are cheerfully enduring the horrors and privations of bloody warfare for the millions who stay at home watching the war pictures and drinking tea.

Bar them out, you women. Refuse their invitations, scorn their attentions. For the love of heaven, if they won't be men, then you be women. Tell them to come in uniform, no matter how soiled or misfitting-bar out the able-bodled man who has no obligations, show that you despise him. Tell him to join the colors while he can do so with honor. And the day is not far off when he will have to go. The old mother has issued the last

Make your son, your husband, your lover, your brother, join now while he yet retains the remnants of honor. Compulsory training is in the offing. Get the apologist, the weakling, the mother's pet, into the service. Weed out all, and we will find out who are the cowards. Analyze your friends-you women-refuse their attentions, and tell them why. Make

GOD BLESS HIM. THE KING CALLS!

boat for South America. They went through their papers and put them over the inquisitorial jumps. Mr. Kerngold satisfied Uncle Sam that his errand to Guatemala was a peaceful one, and what-ever means he used to grab off the rifles, the re would be no revolution. Also he promised the government agents that the rifles would not be shipped to Mexico. as had been suspected because of the words that filtered through the dicta-

friends had a corner on 200,000 rifles, on which they were about to reap a profit of 130 a rifle, or a total "velvet" of \$4,000,-That Uncanny Feeling. Following this the men back in the Chi-cago office began to feel on uncanny at-morphere and tried to dope cut where they got their wires crossed. About this time they moved the furniture in the ofdictagraph conversations were for a period of two weeks, during

fice and found Backus' desk connected up for the dictograph.

Backus, according to the scenario, tilted back in his chair, looked up at the celling with squinting eyes, ran his fingers through his leoning locks, and leaped from the chair with the proverbial exclama

" By Gad, it's Houchin's work! " Backus dropped out of sight for weeks but bounded in on the center of the stage

A. Massen of the law firm of Holsen a Massen, representing the Houchin-Bippus interests, accompanied by Leo H. Homman, demanded admission.

Receiver Hurisy firmly denied the request. Massen started to enter, when Hurisy called the custodian to throw him out. The latter retired, but remained in the hallway for twenty minutes.

At midnight Receiver Hurisy was still to recession.

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# FRENCH DEPUTY CHARGES GRAFT

Attacks Deals Between Min- the French war office this afternoon reads istry and Contractors Over War Supplies.

PARIS, Dec. 15.-During the debate in riticism was made of relations between the war ministry and certain individuals who are selling supplies to the govern nent. It was asserted the ministry had dealt with persons whose sole occupation hitherto had consisted in freque ing pleasure resorts at night and there picking up customers in buying she lothing, and cannon.

Deputy Simyen said this was scandalous and even criminal, and that a gov rument efficial who, being informed the facts, declined to strike the guilty ersons became an accomplice. He asserted proper precautions had not been taken and that excessive prices had been paid for supplies. He demanded that the hamber compel Joseph Thierry, undersecretary of state for subsistence, to throw open his files, asserting that many interesting facts concerning purchases of

war supplies had not been made public. Charges Graft in Buying Horses.

The French ambassador at London, M.
Simyan continued, had made a report on were endeavoring to obtain illegal profits report, he said, concluded with the stateat Paris established the fact that he was

Germans raided British seacoast Simyan declared, commissions amount-ing to several million france had been owns of Scarboro, Hartlepool, and

> Attack Actions of Millerand. An inquiry was ordered, he continued but the commission which controls gov-ernment purchases took the ground that if the facts were known they would caus public protest. Alexandre Militand pinion, the speaker continued.
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> This assertion brought M. Mills

> his feet. He protested that M. Simyan was mistaken. He attempted to speak further, but the confusion was so great that his remarks could not be steard. When quiet was restored M. Simyan rel-terated his assertions.

# SAYS THEY LOST Doom of England is Certain

ary, told the reichstag today in discussing Germany's finances. He was speaking on the first reading of the govern-

Since Loan Failed.

REAMES ALLIES

HE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1915.

mpire there gleam, as they did on the vails of Belshazzar's palace, the words:

Foods Higher for Allies. "Yet England." he continued, "pro-ounces the outrageous words regarding war of exhaustion. We know we poses what we need to live and fight. Bread otatoes, and other necessaries are heaper than in England or France. The nemy shall know that we would rather orego all abundance, bear all hardship,

than suffer the enemy to command us.
"The enemy shall know curthermo that the sharp sword the unbroken fight-ing spirit, and confidence of victory are at our disposal. The German iron fist, which just now has blown the iron gate of the Danube and opened a broad road

Says Loan Here Failed. Characterizing the Anglo-French loan in the United States as a failure, Dr. Heifferich said the amount unsold was esti-mated at between \$150,000,000 and \$350,

erences to German-American efforts to prevent the success of the allies' loan flo-tation in the United States.

money market were accompanied by de-terioration in the English rate on exchange," he said. " England was threat ed with injury to her prestige in the international money market, endanger-ing her supply of war materials and pro-visions from America. Under the pres-sure of this situation England and France sought credit in America. The result did ond with expectations."

HAND GRENADE FIGHTING ALONG LINES IN THE WEST

Paris Report Says French Shells Caused Explosion of German Munition Depot Near Puisaleine. PARIS Dec. 15.-The official report of

There was fighting with hand grenades in the Artois district and in

the sectors of Roclincourt and of the Between the Oise and the Aisne, heavy French shells caused the explosion of a depot of German munitions at a point to the north of Puisaleine

in the region of Tracy-le-Val.

In the Vosges, at ban-de-Sapt, French batteries directed their fire against certain of the enemy's workmen who were endeavoring to repair the trenches shattered by our bombardment of yesterday,

#### PEACE SHIP AT KIRKWALL: BRITISH DETAINING PARTY?

Ford and Aids Reach Orkney Is- this arrangement to send needed supplies lands Port, Where Vessels Are and funds. Held for Search.

KIRKWALL, Orkney Islands, Dec. 15. -The steamship Oscar II., having on board the Ford peace party, arrived here early today.

Kirkwall is the port into which mos transatlantic vessels which are held up for search by the British authorities are taken. The Oscar II, was destined for Christiania, and its arrival at Kirkwall probably means it is being detained by the

A London dispatch last night said it was not likely the steamship would be taken to Kirkwall, as it had no cargo aboard. at Paris established the risc that he was compelled to submit to the actions of these persons without profiting therefrom.

In the purchase of horses alone, M. steps which would bring the Ford party. any nearer the English coast than wa

> CLEAR WAY FOR ATTACHES. England and France Will Not Molest Boy-Ed and Von Papen on Homeward Voyage.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15.—Sir Cecil Spring Rice, the British ambassador, per-sonally informed Secretary Lansing to-day that he was advised to say for the governments of France and Great Britain that allied navai forces would not molest Capt. Boyd-Ed and Capt. von Papen, the recalled German naval and military at-taches, on their homeward voyage.



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### BOMB DESTROYS HUGE ZEPPELIN IF WAR GOES ON:

Forty Germans Killed in Accident in Hangar Near Schleswig.

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 15.-A report of the destruction of the super-Zeppelin L-22 was received from Schieswig today by a Copenhagen newspaper. It is said nearly all the forty members of the crew wer

According to this account, the accident occurred a fortnight ago. The Zeppelin had been in service only a few weeks. It is described as a sister ship of the L-18.

The loss of the Zeppelin is said to have

by an explosion at Tondern. pondolas, platforms at the top of the en-velope, and detachable rafts for use in ase of accident while crossing the sea.

Many French Aerial Baids, PARIS, Dec. 15.—An official statemen which was issued today, said: Our aviators during the day of the

14th made many flights in pursuit of enemy aviators. One of our aviators made an attack below Schlettstadt, isnce, on an enemy machine, wh was put to rout. Two others engaged in combat three Albatrosses within the line of the enemy in the Artols.

In the region of St. Mihiel our guns shelled enemy aeroplanes. One of these machines, struck by our projec-

planes bombarded the Gegman avia-tion camp at Habsheim, to the cent of Muelhausen. Shells were dropped on the hangars. Attack Stranded Steamer. BERLIN, via London, Dec. 15.—A statement issued today by German army head-

An English steamer, which ran ashore Dec. 18 off La Canne, was attacked yesterday by our aviators with

The enemy, who dispatched several aeroplane squadrons to Rapume and Peronne, in France, and to Muliheim, in Baden, lost in aerial engagements and under the fire of our anti-aircraft guns four aeroplanes, including one high power aeroplane with two mo-

British Aerial Captain Killed. LONDON, Dec. 16.—Capt. Smith of the coyal fiving corps was burned to death to-lay while flying an aeroplane at Farn-crough. While in the air the seroplane

borough. While in the air the aeroplane suddenly hurst into flames. The pilot tried to reach the ground, but succumbed just be re landing.

An a ctal statement issued tonight said:

Our aeroplanes suded the Hervilly aerodriane successfully. There have been ten combate in the air, in the sinhe was driven down by one of our reconnaissance machines. One of our machines was forced down within

RED CROSS NOW SENDING RELIEF SUPPLIES TO SERBS.

Work Is Carried on Through Committee of Twelve American Physicians and Sanitarians.

-The Red Cross society is now able to forward relief supplies and money to the starving Serbians through a committee of twelve American physicians and santtamans assigned to Saloniki to handle the work this winter. Serbian relief societies this country are taking advantage of

Director Ernest P. Bicknell shipped 400 ons of food and clothing from New York todaxiona Greek steamer bound for Saloniki. The shipment is valued at \$50,000 While the average appeares of the a and the freight charged is \$10,000. provided by the Rockefeller Foundation for the first quarter of the new year aver-

# TO HELP RESTORE **BELGIUM, REPORT**

German Secretary Asserts That CRAFT WAS NEW ONE. Party of High Officials of King Albert's Staff Consults Western Financiers.

believed to be considering a plan for th

This report gained credence yesterday following the arrival in Chicago of aused some time at St. Paul in confe ence with the railroad chief and to him aid of Belgium at the close of the war e assumption being, of course, that Be um will be restored to the Belgians.

Members of Party. In the party are M. Van de Vyvere, m ister of finance in the Belgian cabinet; Chevalier Carton de Viart, brother of the minister of justice; Mme. de Viart, and Baron de Cartler, Belgian minister to

China.

Baron de Cartier is a guest at the home of Hobart Chamled-Taylor in Lake Forest during the stay of the party in Chicago. He and Taylor have been lifelong friends. De Cartier was in Paris whe ing to the restoration of Beigium will start for China late in January.

Vyvere will give a luncheon at the Blackstone to the members of the executive mittee of the Chicago Belgian reli

Princess at Blackstone. Princess Elizabeth von Hatfeld of Ger-iny and Mrs. Meckar are at the Black-

VILENT ARTILLERY DUELS ON NORTH RUSSIAN FRONT.

etrograd Reports Heavy Shelling Near Jacobstadt—Austrians with Russian Uniforms Repulsed.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 15.—The official nommunication issued today says:

Near Uxkuli an enemy aeroplane dropped bombs. In the region of Jacobstadt the artillery duel has increased in violence. In the Riga district our artillery at several points dispersed Germans engaged in fortifying their positions.

their positions.

In the Dniester, in the district of Usieczka, north of Czalesziki, scouts of one of our cavalry regiments en-countered enemy scouts wearing Russian tunics and caps. On being hailed to which our scouts replied, partly ex-terminating and partly dispersing the

FIVE MONTHS OF WARFARE COST FRANCE \$6,204,800,000

ittee of the chamber of deputies, reporting upon the requirements of the government for the first quarter of 1916, sum-marizes the cost of the war thus:

The total expenses of the government from Aug. 1, 1914, to Dec. 31, 1915, were tary expenditures were \$4.874.800,000.

While the average ampaneses of the government during the first five months of the war were \$358,000,000, the estimates for the first quarter of the new year averstor the first quarter of the new year avers \$501,000,000 monthly.

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# HONORS TWENT FRENCH HEROES

# **Battle Zone Visitor Catches** Glimpses of Peace and War Side by Side.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT. [War Correspondent of The Tribune.]
GERMAN HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Nov. 16.-Here are just things

In a field not many miles from Arras I new two large mounds. At one end of the hollow between them I saw a cross of ted white and on the cross I read the words:

#### HIER RUHEN ZWANZIG

"Here rest twenty French heroes "the words piously lettered out in ornate German text on a cross fashioned and set up by German soldiers to mark the rest-More work of the barbarians, thought I,

French Honor German Vouchers In an inn at Maubeuge I saw this placard the original in German-displayed on

a wall in the dining room; Cash must be paid for meals and drinks by all persons other than officers and noncommissioned officers. The price is as follows:

[1]. Early breakfast (collec with rolls and The wounded and sick passing through Maubeuge will be fed at the

Prench inn keepers are just as glad to get the German vouchers at they are to sist of one chief of staff and a number of government. And they prefer the Ger- most important section of the law was one

Peace and War Side by Side. One morning I saw within a radius of fifteen kilometers Germans building bridges, feeding French villagers, mendads, and marchine to the firing line. intervals of the pounding of the In the intervals o.

drivers at the bridges the sound of not fire came to the ears. cannot fire came to the On the side track of a French switchof from thirty to forty German freight cars. On the door of each car was a label. These five or six score labels bore words "Dried Fruits," "Cheese," the words "Dried Vegetables. "Pour." "Hay."
Trainioads of cannon, automobiles, and
trench timber filled other tracks. Three off in the distance you could hear the roar of the trommetfeuer. Affairs in that switchyard could hardly have been more with the switchyard could h

To me it was our of the "System" Sui's This Frenchman. The German system had placed its hand irmly on the French soldier who lay in bed in a hospital that had be nestabli

in what once was the public school of a French town. He red to like it, for his smile was pleasan, and his expression and position betokened that delicious re laration of body and peace of anind which are the sure heralde of a good recovery. Written into the gruares of a neat little placard hung about the wounded Frenchman's bed were the System's views and orders regarding him. They had been set down under these trained headings:

Temperature, Diagnosis,

"He's making a fine 1. covery "said the German nurse, and omiled at him. He smiled, too. How pleasant and cordin and foreigners was! A sick man, a proud nurse, and three men from distant lands who never will see that man again, but the brief surge of human feeling at the bedside had made them all kin.

In a little French town that has been pretty well shot to pieces there stands an inn that is absolutely unscathed. The sign over the door reads: "A la Tranquil-

Military pleasantries are often somewhat grim. Some soldlers just discharged from the hospital looked rueful-

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his love and his chivalry grow stronger and

### THE PERSONNEL AND DUTIES OF GENERAL STAFF OF U. S. ARMY

the function of the military informs

ommend officers solely on their profes-sional efficiency and on their probable

aptitude and fitness for general staff serv-

served two years in the branch of the

army to which they belong. This provi-

sion insures the officers of the genera

I nited to the performance of their proper

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

M. writes: "What is the difference be-

The carbine is a short rifle, which uses a les

sentative of the fighting forces

their own branches of the service.

"A free people ought not only to be armed but disciplined, to which and a uniform and well digested plan is requisite."

—GEORGE WASHINGTON.

"A free people ought not only to power to coordinate all the efforts of a parts of the army.

Before this law was passed the various staff corps and departments did about they pleased, because there was no mile they pleased, because there was no mile they pleased, action along the line of development.

BY CAPT. HENRY J. REILLY. ver, he generally is not a soldier. To chief of staff has been adopted.

This system practically originated with Prussia, where it was recognized that while the king was the countries and the chief he might not be the best general in otherwise assigned.

The war college division consists of the The war college division and the while the king was the commander in best brains of the country, supported by the authority of the king as commander army war college. The name explains in chief, the position of chief of staff was

in chief, the position of chief of staff was originated.

By this system the chief of staff, with the general staff corps to help him, puts ence in the functions of higher command. decided on. This system also allows the the higher grades. commander in chief to pick out his best. The chief of coast artillery and the chief reperal without disturbing the relative of the division of militia affairs are ex-ank of the general officers and creating officers of the general staff, but the officers in their two divisions are not rank of the general officers and creating the jealousy incident to such a disturb-

Staff Chief Real Authority. While the chief of staff plans every hing, it is all done under the name of and by order of the commander in chief. This ystem worked so well that practically all countries have copied it.

ized its value and recommended its adoption, with the result that in 1906 congress general staff. This board is convened by passed a law authorizing the formation of the secretary of war and is swern to rec-

The duties of this corps were stated to tional defense and for the mobilization of vestigate and report upon all questions affecting the efficiency of the army and preparation for military operader professional aid and as sistance to the a cretary of war and to general officers and other superior com-manders and to act as their agents in informing and coordinating the action of The business of an army is primarily fighting. The general staff is primarily NI the different officers who are subject rision of the chief the representative of the fighting By law it should have the power of the chief of staff; and to perform such other military duties not othervise assigned by law as may be from time to time prescribed by the president.

Supervises Troops of Line. The law states that the corps shall conhe paid in the paper money of the French other officers which it enumerates. The an vouchers to the dubious looking stating that the chief 's staff, under the tween a carbine and a rifle?" asued since the war began by many direction of the president, or of the secre tary of war, under the direction of the president, shall have supervision of all troops of the line and of the adjutan generals, inspector generals, judge ad ocates, quartermasters, medical, pay, and

> neers and the signal corps. neers and the signal corps.
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> The reason this provision is important is because of the lower power of the carbine. It is because unless the president or secretary of war fails directly or through indifference, the chief of staff has the rifle and obtain the greater striking power.

> ly into each other's gaunt faces. One of | TURKS GAIN ON GALLIPOLI. the men relieved the strain and won general laugh by singing out to his com panion: "Hello, thou corpse on fur-lough!"

"I just jumped off the grave digger's day. Violent fighting has occurred both in the Suvia bay and Krithia regions.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 15 .- Accu rate fire by Turkish artillery at the Dar-Another time a man who had made a draw, blew up an enemy munition depot, danelles forced hostile warshins to with-



ordnance departments, the corps of engi | carried on a horse, and weighing less than a

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the army as a whole, as against the inter-ests of any one of these corps or depart-Viscount Alverstone, Noted Jurist and Diplomat, Ex-Two Divisions of General Staff. The general staff has two main divisions the mobile army division and the war college division. The mobile army divi-sion has charge of all matters pertaining to personnel and material of the mobile forces and such other subjects as are not pires in 73d Year.

LONDON, Dec. 15.-Viscount Alvermilitary information section and the stone, former lord chief justice of Eng-

land, is dead. Viscount Alverstone, for nearly thirteen years lord chief justice of England, was one of the most popular, human, and many sided men in British public life into execution the policy the country has and in the duties of the general staff in While on circuit at Newoastle in February, 1912, Lord Alverstone was selzed with a serious beart attack and bis continued ill health led to his resignation officers of the general staff corps. The runner and won many trophles on the chief of staff and other general officers of the general staff corps are detailed by cinder track.

He came into prominence before the American public as the representative of England on the Alaskan boundary comm.ss.on. His vote in support of the chief claims of the United States gave Amer-

Board Recommends Officers.
All other officers of the general staff are detailed on the recommendation of a ica the victory.

Lord Alverstone was considered one of board of five general officers, not more the leading lawyers of his time and had than two of whom are members of the a keen sympathy, acute knowledge of men, and great insight into affairs, and a wide knowledge of his profession, all obtained by hard work. He was born on Dec. 22, 1842. His father was Thomas Webster, Q. C., well known at Westmincially in patent cases. four years. At the end of this period they cannot be redetailed until they have Lord Alverstone's wife died in 1875 and his eon in 1910, after an operation for Illinois Society of War of 1812

appendicitis. There is no heir to the title, BOOST FOR POSTAL SAVINGS. House Committee Favors Bill to Raise Limit from \$500 to

#1,000 on Deposits. Washington, D. C., Dec. 15.—[Special.] -The house committee on postoffices and post roads today reported favorably a il authorizing the increase of individual oogtal savings deposits from \$500 to

ew bill, if passed b; congress, will dou- gram. ble the present postal savings bank de-They now total \$73,000,000.

Eerd Alverstone.



CONGRESS URGED TO ACT FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE.

Program of Preparedness. Congress was called upon to take im

mediate action to strength the nation's defenses at a meeting of the officers and directors of the Ill nois Society of the War of 1812 in the Auditorium hotel last night. The resolution sets out that the country's preparation to meet invasion is inad- Maldstone he had definitely made up his equate, praises the ability of army and navy officers, and urges that they be con-Members of the committee say that the sulted in the formation of a defense pro-

atively necessary," reads the resolution. ouse of representatives and is signd by July filed a suit for divorce in Paris. Brevoort, John M. Stahl, Charles D. plot to escaps English jurisdiction," de-Camp. William C. Van Gilder, James E. clared Sir Edward Carson, who repre-Brown, and Ernest F. Manrose. sented Mrs. Drexel."

# DREXEL AND WIFE AIR THEIR WOES IN BRITISH COURT

American Banker is Charged with "hation of an Agreemo... of Separation.

LONDON, Dec. 15.-The discord in the domestic affairs of the American banker, Anthony J. Drexel, and his wife, Margarita Armstrong Drexel, came to the surface today in the chancery court, where the husband moved to set aside the service of a notice of a writ by the wife to recover money due under a sep-aration deed on the ground that his domiclie was France and that therefore he was outside the jurisdiction of the English courts. Justice Neville tried the case The agreement under the deed of sep-aration, it was brought out, was to the effect that, as circumstances had arisen which, in the wife's statement, made it absolutely necessary they should live apart, and the husband agreeing and the wife abandoning her intention to institute divorce proceedings for any reasons then existing, it was agreed that they

Was to Make Big Allowances The husband was to allow the wife \$50. 000 yearly, payable in monthly installments, beginning in February, 1913. She come from a policy in a New York company and the husband was to assign to a trustee five policies on his life, aggregating \$300,000, which go to the wife in case of the husband's death.

Continuing, the attorney said that early Adopts Resolutions Favoring in the present year Mr. Drexel decided States to see his brother and his sister regarding it. He also told his son-in-iaw, Viscount Maidstone. According to the the attorney stated Mr. Drexel said he was sick of the agreement and stopping her allowance, but, according .c mind to take divorce proceedings.

Sir Edward Claims Plot. Mr. Drexel's counsel said that his client had a right to regard France as his natural residence. Last May Mr. Drexel gave up his London house and applied for

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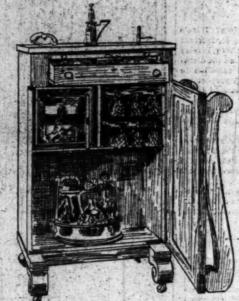
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Candidate Is Not Chosen.

agreement for Hughes. The movement

Hilles Is Optimistic.

The main campaign will be conducted from Chicago. The subcommittee in charge of convention arrangements will

meet here or in Chicago soon after th holidays, Chairman Hilles said. Nation-al committee headquarters will be estab-

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ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. ton, D. C., Dec. 15 .- [Special.] will be no quarrel between the States and Great Britain over the ade and contraband restrictions o commerce, so long as Woodson is president.

Mr. Wilson believes that the friend-Great Britain will be a valuable of the United States after the war. mple, he believes that after the at Britain and the United States, dly terms, will amicably divide rade of the world between them." was the statement made today by ober of the president's cabinet who belped in the formulation of the adtion policies of dealing with the pean belligerents. He said that this the view held by himself and a maally of the cabinet.

Arouses Interest in Senate. ement turns light on the for policy of the administration, which winning to arouse animated discus in in congress, particularly in the sen-

months the administration For several months the administration sed stern statements to Germany and Austria and only mild protests is Great Britain in regard to respect for ican rights in the war zone. Critics of the administration contend that, insmuch as all the belligerents have thrown international law to the winds be president is guilty of an unfair dision in sternty holding the Teuunic empires to compliance with the rules of war while tolerating British in-

Hitherto defenders of Mr. Wilson have contented themselves with the argument that he was justified in threatening Germany and Austria because they had caused the sacrifice of American lives. he would not have been justified in takof extreme steps in the case of Great Britain, they have argued, because the Bitish have merely destroyed American property, for the loss of which the own-m can be compensated.

Attitude Known to Senators. New it transpires, according to the cab-ise member quoted, that the president eves that the future interests of th United States will be advanced by keeping on good terms with Great Britain, Tais explanation of the attitude of the sident is known to a number of senators who have been discussing the adstration's foreign policies with Ma. Wilson and members of his cabinet. Other senators, however, profess survide the trade of the world after the

sking whether the expectation that the doctor, but a horse doctor by the correwar means that he expects the defeat of Germany and that he hopes that the British will reward Americans for the friending will reward Americans for the friending will reward Americans for the United States during the appearance of the United States during the appearance of the Linke the control of the United States during the appearance of the Henry G. Wasson. In reply to a question regarding the position that Mr. Jones ability to treat a spavin, or cure a case of the heaves, is not the most essential groundwork for a major and that resulted in his nomination. The whole country to be made according to the most essential groundwork for a major and that resulted in his nomination. The whole country to be made according to the major and the most essential groundwork for a major and that the book of the United States during the appearance of the heaves, is not the most essential groundwork for a major and that the position that Mr. Jones ability to treat a spavin, or cure a case of the heaves, is not the most essential groundwork for a major and that the position that Mr. Jones ability to treat a spavin, or cure a case of the heaves, is not the most essential groundwork for a major and that the position that Mr. Jones ability to treat a spavin, or cure a case of the heaves, is not the most essential groundwork for a major and the position that Mr. Jones ability to treat a spavin, or cure a case of the heaves, is not the most essential groundwork for a major and the position that Mr. Jones ability to treat a spavin, or cure a case of the heaves, is not the most essential groundwork for a major and the position that Mr. Jones ability to treat a spavin or cure a case of the heaves, is not the most essential groundwork for a major and the position that Mr. Jones ability to treat a spavin or cure a case of the heaves. Plan Questions in Congress. me pointed questions will be put to

the administration upon this matter in There are some congressm who are disposed to ask why the presiuld consider it necessary to court the aid of Great Britain in order to obtain the share of world business to which the land States will be entitled after the They are wondering if the president's idea is that the United States, though a partnership with Great Britain, all be able to maintain a large portion of foreign trade under the protection of British domination of the sea.

TOBIN MUST FACE TRIAL SOON AFTER NEW YEAR. pended Police Lieutenant, Hal-

One Indicted Still Untried. John H. Tobin, suspended lieutenant of police, indicted in connection with the staff investigation, is expected to be Pirst Assistant State's Attorney Frank

pin's "Right Hand Man," Only

Mr. Johnston declined to make any ent position."

HORSE 'DOC' FOR WILSON REGIME?

President Picks One to Head Geodetic Survey; Senate Inclined to Balk.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C. Dec. 15 .- [Special. ate over President Wilson's nomination of a head for one of the most highly sci entific branches of the government, the coast and geodetic survey. strong opposition to E. Lester Jones, the president's choice, who now is filling the place and whose confirmation has been

asked by the administration. Mr. Jones, or "Doc Jones," as his critkis, at the president's course. They are its prefer to call him, is not only a horse for the Republican non ination for pre to confirming the appointment take the

which are of vital bearing on geodesy. Wilson Backers Defend Jones. Friends of the administration who have

ushed to the defense of Jones declare there is nothing in his familiarity with barnyard remedies to prevent him from installing businessike methods in the bureau and producing practical results against a foreign foe. Let me say to you from the application of the scientific data gentlemen of the east that we are with obtained by the technicians under him. you heart and soul in this most important Furthermore, they affirm that Jones has

without pressure, but on account of age. and has since given strong indorsement of the efficiency plans adopted in the bureau under Jones' supervision.

Jones Dilates on Education.

"I studied veterinary medicines by con respondence through a college in Can-ada," Mr. Jones said. "It was a hobby of mine. I raised blooded horses on my war revenue farm, and having plenty of time, I wished Jan. 1. 1917. to improve my mind and at the same time learn how to take care of my stock the of John J. Haipin, former chief of stactives, made this prediction yester647. Tobin, who was "right hand man"

1 used the latter when I pisciculture. I used the latter when I pisciculture. ay. Tobin, who was "right hand man" pisciculture. I used the latter when I selective bureau, like acted as a game warden in New Jersey his former chief, is charged with bribery. Be is the only one of the group indicted at the United States bureau of fisheries.

I was there when nominated for the pres-

conston declined to make any constant of the evidence the prosecution has in the Tobin case with that on such Halpin was convicted.

During the day Chief Healey filed carries for the dismissed of Halpin with the dismission. Conviction of a felony is the accusation.

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# THOMPSON PAYS NEW YORK A CALL

Sherman and Middle West for Preparedness.

New York, Dec. 15.—[Special.]—Declar-ing that Illinois wanted United States Thompson, mayor of Chicago, who came east with lifteen other Chicagoans in a successful effort to have the Republican

New York this morning. Mayor Thompson said he felt highly interven gratified at the Jec'slon of the Republican in June. national committee to hold the conven for the Republican non ination for presedent, he declared, though his name ha been mentioned in that connection.

States Senator Sherman. Mayor Thompson, speaking at the Bankers' club, declared the middle west was almost unanimous in support of a

policy of preparedness. "I believe it is almost the unanimous opinion of the middle west," he said, "that the nation shall have everything matter of national defense or prepared

Jones takes the place of Otto H. Tittmann, who during half a century of research won an international reputation
for himself and the bureau. The friends
of Jones declare that Tittmann resigned of honor at the luncheon of the Rotary club at the Hotel McAlpin.

VOTE ON "WAR TAX" TODAY.

Washington D. C., Dec. 15.-[Special.] Plans have been perfected by the Demcratic leaders of the house to pass in that body tomorrow the administration bill extending the life of the emergency war revenue act from Dec. 81 next to

# BEGIN BOOSTING

Revival of Lincoln's "Wide Awakes."

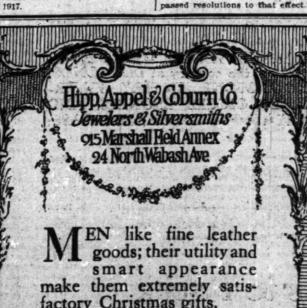
intervening before the national conclave

Revival of "Wide Awakes." ers in this association are to come from the country districts of the state, as did Lincoln boosters, particularly from the lowlands of the Illinois, the Sangamon and the Kaskaskia rivers. William J Calhoun, United States minister to China in the Taft administration, has been

the convention. Mayor's Aids Busy. Meanwhile Mayor Thompson's aids got ousy outlining plans for entertaining the

national delegates and the city's guests juring the convention week. The mayor told his cabinet members before departing for Washington that in the event of Chicago securing the convention he wanted every man in an of-notal position in the hall to rack his brains for elaborate plans in advertising Chicago to the world during the conven

Edward Hines received the following thousand more strikers will return SH telegram from Washington yesterday: "The Chicago committee cordially thanks you for your splendid support in assisting so ably in securing the Republican convention for Chicago and has passed resolutions to that effect."



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# SHERMAN AIDS

Mayor Says Illinois Is for Brundage and Helpers Plan

heir coats and prepared for a great pre-Senator Sherman as the next Republican convention publicity campaign in behalf presidential candidate. William Hale of Illinois. "favorite son " for the presi-

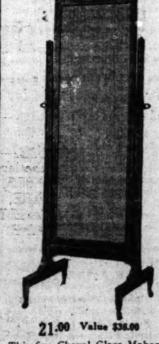
are handling the Sherman campaign, pro-pose to put Mr. Sherman's human interest side before the public in the few months the crowds will be the greatest in politi-

Sees Chance for Colonel. One of the plane agreed on contemplates a revival of the "Wide Awakes" fashioned after the organization that did good work for Abraham Lincoln in the great nated by the Republican party for presi-Isones Permits to Two Banks

Springdeld, Ill., Dec. 15.—State Audit rady issued permits today for the opening to new banks, one the Commercial Trust a Calhoun, United States minister to China in the Taft administration, has been George M. Hoy, Fremont Hoy, John M. Hoy selected to nominate Senator Sherman in

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# JOEL'S MEMORY ALWAYS GREEN

Therefore He Make Ideal Assistant in Congressional

Washington, D. C., Dec. 18.—[Special.]

There is an old legend corrent about the spitol that when the British descended on Washington u, on Washington during the war of IS12 and burned all of the public buildings, President James Madison, who had fied with his continental army, loo, ed upon the smoke and flame from afar off and

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15 .- [Special.] Well, there is one consolation. They Plans for the Republican campaign of armonious, and oblivious to anything not, this much is certain: If the United the files of the house of representative

True to Madison Legend. It is believed that the men now in cor Vienna, Va., who holds the position of special assistant in the house document room, who has held that position since before any member of the present house ntatives took his seat, and who will hold it, in all likelihood, until the end nation expects to have a majority of the delegates on the temporary roll.

only human encyclopedia about the house. He has the additional distinction of being special assistant private secre-The man the combination will support for president has not been chosen and the chances at present are against an

As Far Back as Joe Cannon. by Root also has been weakened by are not so much interested in the per-sonality of the candidate as they are fident they used political strategy in placthe Democrats. They contend that the Republican policy, henceforward, is to pay no attention to the White House or to a Democratic congress.

committee session has been harmonious," DR. M. M. LEAHY IS DEAD. he said. "Everybody is pleased that the convention will be held in Chicago. We Physician. Formerly of Chicago, DR. M. M. LEAHY IS DEAD. will nominate a ticket that will win re-Passes Away at Anaconda, gardless of anything that the Democrati Mont., Aged 75.

> Anaconda, Mont., Dec. 15,-[Special.]. Dr. M. M. Leahy, formerly a practicing physician in Chicago, died here this ever ing. He was 75 years old and had com was born at Killarney, Ireland.

NATIONAL CAPITAL NOTES.

Document Room.

BY FLOYD P. GIBBONS.

may burn the capitol and all that is in it, but they can't destroy Joe's memory." Whether this legend is based on fact or morrow, there is one man to whom, with-out question, the work of reconstructing would be intrusted.

of time if there is any truth at all in the Madison legend.

If Uncle Joe Cannon wants to know the number of a bill he introduced during the side of his face, scrape his throat a time or two, and then ask Grayson. Joel reaches out for an old volume of the Con-gressional Record and turns exactly to the page where there is sure to be a

In Chicago about May 1.

Most of the Chicago delegation returned home today. Representatives of all of the big Chicago hotels were busy booking.

# **GENSORED MAIL** IN U.S. POUCHES **AS PRECAUTION**

SYSTEM THERE? HE'S IT. State Department Says Inspection in Mexico City Was Not General.

> -Denying that it has been exercising a Mexico City, and why it has refused to continue accepting such mail for delivery

"The department is info

lepartment in forwarding in the dibi the time railroad com

Done as a Courtesy. eount of the conditions prevail Those making inquiries as to sendin mail to or from Mexico City in this mar

ner were told that their letters should be cessary to prevent the use of the po

Says Privilege Was Abused.

the pouch was discontinued.

"It was not compulsory for persons to send their private mail in the diplomatic pouch, and they were free to communicate with friends in Mexico City or in the United States by some other means."

Secretary of State Lansing declined t day to state what, if anything, he had done in response to the appeal made to him yesterday by Mgr. Francis Kelley of the Catholic priests and laity of Me

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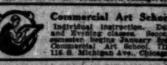
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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1915.

"Average for six months ending Sept. 30, 1913.

7 years ..... 183,488

7 years ..... 261,

" Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

#### UNIVERSAL SERVICE.

From the opinion of experts it is not at all clear that we shall not have an enormous influx of allens at the close of the war in Europe. Many people feel that some means of restriction should be adopted as a precautionary measure against such an invasion, but it is safe to predict that for reasons sentimental and otherwise we shall have difficulty in determining the means.

Among the suggestions which have come to THE who is of French and Belgian extraction. He asks tion. why the United States should not demand something | But the full share of the national burden fairly ence, and return to their native countries protected by American citizenship. He suggests that service for a term in the army might be demanded of them

after the war to come to America and find them- of wealth which these gigantic incomes and forselves met at Ellis island by a recruiting officer. To tunes represent are very largely the inevitable result those who have fought in European armies it would of the common activities of the community, and they seem like rubbing it in a little to pop them into should bear a very much greater proportion of the American khaki and put them to work digging public charges. trenches near Fort Sheridan.

Americans quickly. It would tend to prevent their willing segregation in Little Polands and Little Italys, places where the customs of the old countries a means of cheaply educating the illiterate.

As things are now, we cannot reach the adults easily. We have to concentrate on the children and broil other nations with us, as other restrictive methods might. And as those who come at the end of the war will be those who are attempting to avoid the burdens of nationality, it might separate automatically those whose intent is selfish from those who are really inclined to become Americans.

### THE KING'S INDULGENCE.

stimulation, upon the advice of the medical men, in of the worth of rum. Ordinarily the medical men, as well as an evil to their inheritors. when they get possession of a fellow man, take advantage of the opportunity to cut him off from all the indulgences with which he has endeavored to soften the rigors of life or to put a little pink in

The exception made in the case of the king is merely a tribute to royal privilege. We are certain that for most invalids it would be better to seek stimulation in a cup of mild tea, whether the injury be from a fall from a horse or not, whether in war or otherwise.

It is a king's indulgence. Otherwise the elect of Great Britain, having been induced to follow the king's example when he went on the water wagon would find it permissible to follow it when he fell UNMUZZLING OUR NAVAL AND MILITARY off his horse and stepped off the wagon, and the increase in croppers might be appalling.

It will encourage the drys to note that it is the purpose of the king to surrender his indulgence when he gets back to work and needs a clear head.

### SPANKING PREXY.

The wildest and most irresponsible of college stu of capturing and attempting to spank their president. They might have been willing to tie a calf under his front versads or caricature him focularly in the funny paper, but actual physical violence would not have entered their heads. Nineteen fifbut falled-to administer this particularly humiliating form of punishment on the president of a west-

It is a natural inclination to ask what our college youth is coming to. We know he is interested in athletics and dancing more than in studies, in all kinds of extra curriculum activities more than in the high learning. We know he has been objecting to the recent attempts of college presidents to minimize his social life. There has been ill feeling, if no violence, at the more conservative eastern universities and colleges. The president ousts baseball or does away with a few rushes and the student body boils. The students in many universities have revolt in hearts. Undoubtedly the students have changed, but have not college presidents changed nore? The gulf between student body and adminis

the president was a great educator. He was a er, a Latinist, a theologian or an historian. His wit was Horatian. As a pedagogue he took his eat at the head of the faculty. He was a leader of a kind they could recognize.

ident who is chosen for other reasons. He rse, have several degrees, but his funcctic. He is a kind of glorified beggar. ses a few classes a week sometimes for apsake, but his work is figureal, not educaall his life may have been either, let us say, a
rery day with him is tag day and he will
awyer, a country editor, a professor, or anything A. and LL. D. or a Ph. D. on any one indeed but a student of naval and military affairs

He has all the prestige of forty years ago and all of the glamour. Because he is classified as an educator, not as a promoter, because he is able to bestow the lestial favors of higher learning on the wealthy, aking them appear wise, he gets the money.

ancial possibilities of that policy. At one time he ppreciated the advertising possibilities of intercollegiate sports, of intra collegiate activity. He fostered them. Now that they are popularly regarded as dangerous, and hinder the flow of money, he opposes them. He cannot restore the old intellectual life because he is interested not in education, but in finance.

Probably the flip young man who goes to college nowadays is quite different from the serious minded studentship of our forefathers. But if the students have changed the presidents have been metamorphosed. The gulf is widening between them. That is what the wild spectacle in the west really

#### FOR AN INHERITANCE TAX.

The report of the commissioner of internal revenue, just published, discloses a significant fact concerning the concentration of wealth in the United States. It is revealed by the income tax returns. The total number of incomes, as reported, of half

Of these 102 are in New York Of the remainder, twenty report from Pennsyl-

ania, fourteen from Illinois.

of all regions. It is elemental justice as well as public policy that in one place, should carry its full share of the whole national burden. Its profits are drawn from TRIBUNE is one by Herman Devries, the opera coach, the nation. Its power extends throughout the na- good speaks of; if so, it is the syndicate which more a question of eathetics than one of

in return for its citizenship. Many persons come to be imposed upon our financial colossi is not to be over only to make money, according to his experifixed by arithmetical ratio. The principle of the surtax half-heartedly applied in our present income tax law should be more courageously followed in the income tax law itself and in the inheritance reasonably. It would make them better Americans. tax which we trust the present or at latest the next It would be rather hard on those who remain following congress will enact. The vast accretions

This applies especially to such a necessity as na-But as a valve to immigration the suggestion is tional defense. Not only are the greatest fortunes more than interesting. It would, in fact, make them concentrated in the most vulnerable region of the country, but they are themselves the most vulnerable to war and war conditions. The colossi have most at stake. Their acquisitions are temptations to persist sometimes in spite of the police. It might be aggression. Their interests are a likely source of that friction which in international affairs often

precipitates wars, It is proposed by the administration that the trust to the school system, which is not, as now constituted, a hotbed of patriotism. Service in the ing the burden carried by the men and women of army is not an illogical demand. It could not em- small incomes. No increase of the surtax on huge accumulations is proposed. No inheritance tax is

> The opposite course should be adopted and not gingerly but firmly and thoroughly.

The present income tax should be increased up ward, not downward. It should seek revenue not from the small competence or the moderate fortunes direct application of their own abilities, but from consequence of the weakness resulting from his fall in France, may be made too much of by the wets, their possessors and which every thoughtful Amerwho in these days seek avidly for all suggestions ican believes to be a menace to the public weal

The spectacle of Democratic statesmen attacking the incomes of \$2,000 and \$3,000 and leaving those of \$200,000 and \$2,000,000 alone is an ironic fare

great incomes. There is needed revenue in an inheritance tax with a surtax that will check the automatic accumulation of blind billions.

### Editorial of the Day

OFFICERS. [From the Scientific American.]

The persistent refusal of the administration make public the plans of the war college and the general staff of the army for the reorganization and enlargement of our military forces is the latest evidence that the civilian head of the army will ferget the polar ice cap and its angle of repose is determined to follow out the administration's dents twenty years ago would never have thought policy of sealing the lips of our naval and military men and interposing a barrier between the people of the United States (who are literally thirsting for information, not merely on this but upon every subject pertaining to our national us in any contribution exceeding a TRIBUNE colunpreparedness) and the only men who are qualiteen has brought with it students who attempted- fied by experience and knowledge to give them

that information. The history of naval and military affairs in this there."-W. G. N. country proves that, with few exceptions, the civilian heads of departments have betrayed an exaggerated sensitiveness regarding the prerogatives of their position as the mouthpiece of the departments over which they presided. This unfortunate and unjust attitude reached its climax suffering. It is true that we provide supplies and son John, owing to his being dumb, at the opening of the present war, when an explicit embargo of silence was laid upon every what women are doing in France and England, not in his second son Henry, who was aftranking officer and placed upon his desk in printed form. No discretion whatsoever was allowed them; of comfort, our gospel of stalled cattle, have brought their lips were securely padlocked, and it was us to that. In the greatest fight for liberty the world well understod that the slightest infringement of has ever seen, the world's greatest republic, the vast this order would be met with condign punishment, nation founded on declarations of liberty, is playing ily baronetcy passed to his brothe There is today a widespread demand throughout the part, not of the warrior, but of the squese. the country that the public shall be put in closer "'REPRESENTATIVE' is too long. Our contouch with its naval and military experts; that gressmen could be called REP-turs."-Communi- of Cor their lips shall be unsealed, and that the people cation to the American. shall have at first hand the benefit of the advice and direction of the only men who are qualified to tell them just what kind of an army and navy they need adequately to protect their vast and ever increasing national interests. Our experts would like to speak to the country, and the country certainly wants to listen. It has grown weary of having the recommendations of these experts pigeonholed and of being presented, instead, with the half baked and necessarily immature and more or less amateurish recommendations of some

### A LINE O'TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: From to the Line, is: the owips fall where they may.

His policy toward the faculty is limited by the manifesto urging intervention in favor of the manifesto urging intervention in favor of the allies. This is natural, for, as English Walling recently explained, Socialists are for social democracy, and all the democracy on the globe today is in the countries that are opposed to Prus

THE Gentleman at the Adjacent Desk thinks that the Argonuts should have been taken to the Shetland Islands and shown the Ford horses

Ideal Christmas Gifts, No. 94.

[From a circular letter.] "You have undoubtedly many friends, good ous tomers, and worthy employes whom you intend to remember at the Christmas season, or to whom it might be a friendly as well as politic act to make a tangible demonstration of your good will and appreciation of past or future favors. Send them a year's subscription to the American Coal Jour-

"WHAT, other than assisting you, does the Gentleman at the Adjacent Deak do?" inquires bacilli, typhoid bacilli, and whooping Rameses. Oh, a number of things. He reads the cough bacilli are contained in the in-Sat. Eve. Post, rolls cigarettes, yawns, and, be- gredients from which candy is made, they tween stretches, gets out THE TRIBUNE.

CANNED GOODS.

[From Harper's Weekly.]

B. L. T. of "The Chicago Tribune" returns again to the idea that Harper's Weekly took paragraphs from him and put different headings on them. We had preferred to treat the multistate his multiple desired Taylor's halatanes. vania, fourteen from Illinois.

Of the total collections, \$41,046,165, New York paid \$17,417,537.

The concentration of great wealth in New York has a direct bearing on the expediency of a national inheritance tax. These great fortunes either were made elsewhere than in New York, their possessore having moved to that city, or they are invested in all parts of the country, the railroads and mines of the west, the banks and industries and real estate of all regions.

L. T. alleges that we have taken his para-

graphs and changed the headings. If this kind of a charge, this wealth, though its possession and control are us a little bit like taking advantage of the ordinary reader's

THERE may be such a syndicate as Mr. Hap- candy plant. Sanitation of the plant is lifts paragraphs from this column and sells them, health. Candy made in a fifthy plant may canned, to Harper's Weekly, and we have done our not be a disease producer, and yet people sensitive and really valued contemporary an injustice. This column does not have to depend on Health and food departments are begincanned goods. The clippings from country papers ning to control candy factories. which we use come to us in the original packages, either the newspaper entire or a page torn from candy as a food. That question is one of it, and almost always they are less than two days great importance. Candy is good for some old. Sometimes the editor himself sends us his people. It is had for others. In which paper, with the possible wheeze indicated; some- group do you belong? It is a question times he sends us the original manuscript of his of whether sugar agrees with you, and yet country correspondent.

THESE secrets of our prison house we divulge, that Mr. Hapgood may be under no further misapprehension concerning the source of our material, and in order to acquit ourself of the implication of

THAT the paragraphs are lifted from this Mine of Melancholy there is no disputing, as they conif so, is there any prevention or cure?
[2] In my left breast there seems to be tain the evidence of our editing-selection, abridgment, punctuation, etc. And now, after all this ado about next to nothing, permit us to repeat that we don't care a c. d. whether they are lifted

HERE, FREXAMPLE, IS A QUOTATION FROM ONE IOWA PAPER, SENT TO US BY THE EDITOR OF ANOTHER IOWA PAPER.

IOWA PAPER.

[From the Delta Press, Dec. 8.]

Women and men were dressed up out of tissue paper and clothespins, which caused much laughter on the part of every THE chap in The Masses who lighted a reflec

tive cigarette also "hitched up one sleeve of his bathing suit." Must be, suggests one reader, one of those Arctic bathing suits.

PREDICTION DIRE.

A seer-geologist who has studied the Panama slides-in Indiana-foresees another deluge. The concerted firing of ousands of heavy guns in the war zones next spring will mass is set in motion it will literally scoop up the south

T'S a rather dire prediction, this of Indiana's seer. Some would say "A fitting finish for this sanguinary Prophets great and small have risen (some, of course, were

Hearken now (the time's propitious) to this voice He reminds us that our planet, from circumference to core

Is as rigid as a girder wrought of fine Mesable ere;

raphs in Honolulu neatly jot the record down.

so it's clear that earth vibrations (I would have thi In the glacier-heaped Antarctic seem to cut a lot of ice

Now, assume that Mr. Seerman has surmounted all the bars, And is laying down his logic to the cold-eyed kings and coars. them cry in chorus; "Let it come-we do not

When the hills are unider water we'll be fighting in the air." Many ill-starred sons of genius in this world have wrought

Let us hope the Roosier prophet (where he halls from no

To Ursus: No. At least, not so far as I know. My moving east into Pop was simply an expression of resentment against the arbitrary and tyrannous Line regulation which runs against umn in length. F. D.

the West Lake street police of the man's presence property, in behalf of his afflicted there. W. G. N. Will some little boy tell the class what is wrong

with that sentence?

THE SQUAW NATION. (Charles Johnston, in the Nineteenth Century.) It is true that we succour the wounded and help the cession to his entailed estates his eldest munitions of war. But in the last analysis this is deaf, crippled, and mentally afflicted, and

"Turs" might be improved on.

History's Little Repetitions Sir: Arabella Allen of the Pickwick Papers was described as "a black-eyed young lady in a very nice little pair of boots with fur round the top." R. O. R.

orator is the imperial secretary of the imperial German treasury-" are written in glowing let- of Ga ters the same words as on Belshazzar's palace. WHICH, as we remember them, run-

"Mene, mene, mina, mo, Catch a Teuton by the toe. If he hollers let him go-Mene, mene, mina, mo."

How to Keep Well. \*\*\*
By Dr. W.A. Evans

not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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WHOLESOMENESS OF CANDY. S the result of a very careful in quiry, E. H. Cummins of Boston is of the opinion that candy is not liable to convey contagion. He experimented with whooping cough, tuberculosis, and typhoid fever. The bac-

ingredients of which various kinds of candies were made, then kept for a propel length of time, and then were tested for the bacteria with which the candy had been infected. The cultures were nega-

In other words, even when tubercle are either killed in the process of candy three bacteria is no doubt true of other disease producing bacteria.

This was as should have been expected. The temperature at which candy is cooked is sufficiently high to kill bacteris. mixtures of sugar. Of course, candy can become infected after manufacture. In the case of cheap candles sold from peddiphtheria is high. The candles that are

With the possibility of contagion eliminated the question as to whether candy should be eaten has two health angles. The first is as to the sanitation of the

Jies are nearly pure sugar; others are not more than 30 per cent sugar.

ENLARGED THYROID.

H. G. writes: "[1] The glands at the wer part of my neck have been somewhat prominent since my thirteenth year a movable rather hard lump about the size of a small marble. Might it be anything serious?

My guess is that you have an enlarged thyroid. Evidently it does not trouble you much. Generally speaking, thyroid enlargement starting about puberty does not cause many avenuence. 2. Yes see a physician.

X. Y. Z. writes: "Will you please answer me the following in THE TRIBUNE When I close my eyes in a dark room

see spots, some of a light color and sor of a purple color, both moving. What does this mean? Do they foretell blindthese many cases of this kind-i. e., blind, etc. Would you consider that I have progressive myopia when I have changed my glasses four times dur ing ten years? If so, is there danger of ness? Would you advise me to take up a six year university course;

this strain or harm my eyes? I am 18 years old."

REPLY.

Spots before the eyes usually come from:

Eye strain. This form comes late in the day or after hard use, of almost daily occurrence, and is stopped by glasses properly fitted.

Stomach disorders. The spots occur for a day or two and then clear to return after several days, are present even early in the day, clear after dieting or a cathartic.

Eye diseases, other than need of glasses. The spots in these cases are present at all times of the day, are not cleared readily, are fairly definite in shape and size, can be seen by the doctor examining the eyes; require treatment. Only this form get partly blind.

Simply changing glasses four times in ten LIBRARY MUST COMPLY WITH

not right. Are you can judge as to the time? A good oculist can judge as to the time? A good oculist can judge as to the progress. If there is no disease and your rious quarters provided for the employes.

REPLY. REPLY.

Bugar does not have as much to do with detime, generally abolished public drinking lying teeth as is generally supposed. Its increase is indirect rather than direct. A child If I am not mistaken this is against

The teeth must be filled and cisaned.

another insanitary and supposedly second, take her to a physician. Her food is not right. Probably she is getting too much cereal and bread and too little milk, meat, public roller towel, several of which are public roller towel, several of which are

CHILDBIRTH REGISTRY. W. of Boston writes: "1. At childbirth (child deceased) is registry made in where born, if in a different town?"

REPLY. 1. If the child was born alive both the birth and death must be registered. There is a special blank for stillbirths if the case was a stillbirth. a stillbirth.

2. Where the birth took place, not where the father lives.

### LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

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not only to the possession of great late and fifth and honors and vast estates but also to seats baron was raised to a marquisate in 1878. in parliament as hereditary legislators. All the more is this necessary since is the twenty-second baron. neither unbalanced minds nor even the . It was the ninth baron who in the reign complete loss of reason constitute any of James I. changed the name of his title

house of lords several insane peers were uninterrupted possession of the brought down to the house to vote against measure, a notable case being that

of Lord Hereford, the premier visc from the lunatic asylum in which he was I am led to refer to this matter by the death of old Lord Abergavenny at the

ripe age of near ninety years. His eldest son and successor, hitherto known as the Earl of Lewes, has long been un straint as incurably insane and it is his next brother, Lord Henry Nevill, who has tions of an eldest son, representing his home with him at Eridge castle in Sus-

He is a colonel of yeomanry and has ing been a daughter of Col. H. D. Streat. field of Chiddingstone castle, Kent, by whom he has a daughter, married to the Marquis of Camden, while his wife is a daughter of the late William Reckett, M. P., of Lord Grimthorpe'

ter, married to Lord Hastings. ing to the terms of which Lord Henry "AFTER being put to bed the hospital notified administration of the entailed family

> Formerly acts of parliament were necessary for the purpose, and in 1789 the Irish parliament, sitting at Dublin, enacted a measure, at the request of Sir It was not until his death that the fam-

Henry. Lord Henry Nevill, like his brother, Lord Richard, the controller of the Duke of Connaught's household at Citawa, has the blood of the Plantagenet monarchs in his veins. Although he bears the same arms and the same patronymic as the great Fort of Warwick, "the king make," portrayed by Bules, "the king maker," portrayed by Bulwer Lytton as "The Last of the Barons," yet he is descended not from that most famous of all the Nevills but from Sir Edward No nt, therefore great-grandson of

This Sir Edward Nevill was created Baron Bergavenny in 1450, after inherit-ing the castle and lands of Bergavenny through his wife, the granddaughter and heiress of William Beauchamp, Lord of

OME law ought assuredly to be enacted in Great Britain making possible the elimination of the mentally afflicted from the succession
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The new marquis, a man of about 60 legal disability from casting, in the from Bergavenny to Abergavenny. house of lords, votes affecting some- name is pronounced as if written Aber-

Eridge castle, the ancestral home of the Thus, on the occasion of the defeat of Lords of Abergavenny, in Sussex, is a with a communication which is a model Mr. Gladstone's home rule bill by the grand old place which has been in the for more than five centuries. It is one of the most lovely country seats in southern counties, and in its wild and of England, who was conveyed direct picturesque beauty the park is today day book in the reign of William the Co Some idea of its extent may be gathe from the fact that the driveways and roads cut through the park exceed se

Queen Elizabeth is on record as having the castle a curious piece of old iron ordnance which, according to tradition. It is now preserved in the British museum of the leading daily papers of the

Arthur Ponsonby, the ultra-radical brother of King George's privy purse. would his Col. Sir Frederick Ponsonby, and son of through? the late Gen. Sir Henry Ponsonby, who I believe of the house of lords. He has some knowledge of diplomacy, having served as secretary of the embassy at Constantinople and of the legation at Copenagen, besides putting in several years at the foreign office in London.

tains many projects of reform of the English diplomatic service, some of which may be of interest to the state department heart the reorganization of the American should be paid to the physical fitness of

and that the mere fact of their having succeeded in passing a competitive ex-amination should not be regarded as a complete qualification for appointment. He declares that lots of men now passed He declares that lots of him and the declared into the diplomatic service of England are "physically unfit for their job—exare "physically unfit for their job—exand national defense. out detriment to their insides."

This attack on the pulchritude of the

indorsed by Sir Harry Johnston in a review which he has printed of Arthur Ponsonby's book and presumably he speaks from experience, for he has served the English foreign office for many years as consul general, as special envoy, as high commissioner and as minister plenipotentiary, retiring with the stars of the Order of the Bath and of St. Michael and Deserved the most rapidly effective would be somewhat along the above lines.

Parkers H. Szncowski

SHADOW TANGLES OF HISTORY



Russia from going to Con

# The Friend of the People.

Chicago, Dec. 14.—[To the Friend of the People.]-As an employe of the Chicago Public library I wish to register a complaint against certain insanitary of I wish to protest against the old, dirty tee water tanks provided and the unhygienic common drinking cups. Two of these antiquated, rusty tanks that I know Mrs. F. L. writes: "How is it possible these antiquated, rusty tanks that I know for a baby at the age of 2 years and 2 of are in use; one in the men's room and onthe to have decaying teeth, as she the other in the "middle stack." At was never fed much sweets. Kindly let these germ-laden reservoirs, and even at me know through your valuable columns the other more modern glass bottle water what to do against it." quarters, there are provided the 'old

fed on sugar is not apt to eat the more complex one of the city's health ordinances, and foods needed for bone, muscle, and teeth. The that violations of it by factories, shops. you want to know is what shall etc., is punishable by fine. Library employes should be furnished with the up to date bubbling cup drinking fountains provided in the men's lavatory Also, let room is fifthy, badly lighted and venti-Ocial can explain why it is that the Chieago Public library, one of the city's own institutions, can have the privilege both births and deaths, and (2) must it breaking two sanitary ordinances, while be where father lives as well as place private firms are punished for committing the same offense. This should be investigated and improved. EMPLOYS. We have had an inspection made and have written the library authorities to comply with the state law covering this matter.

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON.

QUIETING A WHISTLING CROW. People.]—Is there any way of disposing of a nulsance in the shape of a crow which belongs to a neighbor directly now been in their possession for three years, during which time they have This it begins to do about 5 o'clock in the

morning, waking up the people in a neighborhood. Although several emplaints have been made, both to the poles department and to the owner personally, no permanent good has come out of a 1 no permanent good navousing me was will appreciate your advising me was steps to take in order to rid the neg-steps to take in order to rid the neg-steps to take in order to rid the neg-An inspector of the city health department reports that the owner of the crop predict to keep same indeers in the sarly morning it is expected that this procedure will about a number of the crop of the control of the

reports that the owner of the crow pressure to keep same indeers in the sariy morning h is expected that this procedure will abase nuisance complained of.

WILLIS O. NANCE.

Chairman of City Council Anti-Noise as

TO SUE WITHOUT DELAT. Chicago, Dec. 11 .- [To the Friend of the People.]—Acting on your suggesties | sent you a copy of a letter which you ha reviously sent to the board of hear from me and not heard from. That we week ago. Two inspections have been made this last week-the same old same

stirring them to action. I had written Ald Merriam before I wrote THE TEN UNE and had not heard anything furner of it. The first inspector of last week tions as to the gases and smoke and wanted to know the landlord's address and finally left, saying he would serve a notice-I don't know on whom. Immediately upon receipt of the origins complaint on premises Sel East Sixty-thin

complaint on premises Sel East Sixty-dist street the department ordered a careful inva-signation of the conditions complained of as-the report received on same was sufficien-te justify the issuance of orders on the con-pant and agents to make proper repairs so the roof of the building and to add extensess as the chimners. This notice was issued Aug. It 1915. During the period elapsing between aug. 10 and Oct. 7, no effort was made to complain with the notice, and on Det 10 suff recess. 10 and Oct. 7, no effort was made to comply with the notice, and on Oct 10 suit procedings were commenced. Since the latter dishowerer, it appears that the agents have made some minor repairs, which include the reliking of broken out mortar joints and adding a foot extensions of ordinary four heh down apputing to each chimmer. These repairs as incomplete and unestifactory and will not be accepted by the department, The sult proceedings now in progress will be continued without further delay.

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON,

Commissioner of Health.

FAIRNESS TO ALL SIDES. Chicago, Dec. 12 .- [Editor of the Tribune. 1-The attacks upon your war correspondent, James O'Donnell Bennett, culminate in this (Sunday) morning's issue of terseness. "Damn James O'Donnell

Bennett," says your correspondent. These attacks have amused me considerably. Of course Bennett is a strong German partisan, just as Richard Harding Davis and T. P. O'Connor are strong allies partisans. But that does not prevent him from being a very interesting

correspondent. I have no reason to doubt that Bennett s honest and sincere in his pro-German sentiments; but even if he were not so spent a week there, and until a few the spent ago there stood at the entrance of otherwise than he does. He has been German officers at the front upon the as was made on the estate and is the first sumption that he is presenting their side on ever manufactured in England. | of the case to the American people in one States. Is it fair to expect that he will in his letters? If he were to do this

I believe with Davis and O'Connor that for more than half a century was in the personal service of Queen Victoria, for democracy and individual liberty the the most part as private secretary, has
just published a curious book entitled
"Democracy and Diplomacy." Himself
formerly private secretary of the late Sir
German side of it as strongly as he knows
For my own part, I am always how. For my own part, I am always anxious to know what is to be said on

in this regard is that you have dropped O'Connor while retaining Bennett. That him, and that he didn't drop you.

Chicago, Dec. 14.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—Referring to your editorial of topart particularly which refers to the rail of this country, permit me to suggest that The TRIBUNE recommend three commissions made up of transportation experts

that would indicate the trar Second-A state com

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE RACE ISSUE AND THE STRIKE Chicago, Dec. 14-[Editor of The Tribune.]-With all due respect for the samestness and sincerity displayed by Mis Ellen Gates Starr and Mrs. Frances Crap Lillie, I must express a strong protest against their statement-that of the co pression and persecution of the poor Jes the garment industry by the Jewish manufacturers with an utter disregate

for the racial and religious bond bet Mrs. Lillie ought to know that rade and religious differences do not dele mine a strike, nor do racial and religi sympathies avert or settle a strike, for very industrial struggle is merely a que tion of profits versus decent livingbattle between capital and laber, pursuand simple a warehetween unionism and and simple, a war-between un employers' associations, be the employers and employes of Jewish, Catholic, Bir

tist, or atheistic affiliations.

ance is her self-confessed poviliste it is indeed regretful that so broad mi ed a woman on most issues, whose e aive experience in settlement work rought her in contact with Jews in 8 walks of life, should not have ?! neutral and just in her estimate CAUSE OF REVENUE DECREASE

Chicago, Dec. 14.-[Editor of ne.]-I was much interested in the four correspondent naïvely his to the "indication of th

The reduction in internal revenue ections from liquors could not per be the result of an increase or str of the prohibition movement. Lastly, your correspondent of the fact that there was no addition territory during the last year with a The combined production of these states in 1913, which is the only re have available, was about 420,000 of distilled spirits out of a total country of 180,000,000 gallons. To what does your correspond tribute the falling off in the v

PITY THE POOR CAPITALIST Chicago, Dec. 14. [Editor of The I une.]—A professor of political econ at the University of Chicago may be bor unions are inefficient and call Socialists a bunch of thieves. The italists work hard and use all their ergy in getting the money and their socialists want to steal it from them. socialists want to steal it how says the professor. The capita-hard and use all their enersy in the dollars from the workers, hi gers when they strike for high and preventing them from of And the Socialists are a bunch

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ome at Washington Satu

Body of Girl Stude Vassar Graduate. Madison, Wis., Dec. Miss Lalitha M. Folks, and postgraduate stude from the city this morni cartridges, and two pack It appeared that she h

the country last night, snow bank, under trees and shot herself. The authorities have be motive for her suicide no indication of despot uccessful in her studies.

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REVENUE DECREASE.

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tter which you had

ng Day; Salutes, Bell inging, and Whistles.

D. C., Dec. 15.—[Special.] ts are being made by the Maj. Pullman, to vide ted to the scene of the wedsidence will be as well as a powder house in the thick By Friday it is thought that each ty or a hundred officers will know

shout the president to his safety and that of his bride. Widespread Salutes Planned.

s he was inaugurated. rebable that at the hour of the ells will ring, whistles will be an and the guns at Fort Myer, Washes, as they did when Pres.dent was married to Miss Frances om at the White House June 2, 1886. ont are awaiting orders and will it at a moment's notice from the po-

Porto Rican's Rare Present. Luis Munoz Rivera, today sent one st-beautiful gifts yet received by bride. It is a large circular luncheon th or centerpiece, about four feet in meter, made of the most exquisite fab-seven on the looms in the island. In enter is a large star shaped ornament ful lace and drawn work, and proidery, of which there is much, well as the drawn work, was done by

me of which any bride in America int be proud. It is of heavy wh.te gin, with stays of the finest steel and ssible, and has fastenings of gold of with jewels. The same precious metal used in the buckles and fastenings mached and some rare lace also adorns earticle It was made in America, and m said to be a gift to Mrs. Galt. Its he was said to be at least \$250.

bremony by Missionary Bishop. & Louis Mo., Dec. 15.-[Special.]-It Lee Kinsolving, missionary bishop the Protestant Episcopal diocense of muriage of President Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. Norman Galt at Mrs. Galt's me at Washington Saturday.

O-ED AT UNIVERSITY OF delay. OHN DILL ROBERTSON. Commissioner of Health WISCONSIN SLAYS SELF?

olver and Poison Found Near

Vassar Graduate. Madison, Wis., Dec. 15.-[Special.]-Mis Lalitha M. Folks, Vassar graduate ad postgraduate student at the state mirersity, was found dead several miles om the city this morning. A revolver

appeared that she had walked into tountry last night, sat down on a bank, under trees near the roadand shot herself.

The authorities have been unable to find motive for her saicide. She had given

# SERCOMBESTILL WRITES LETTERS

Uses School Board Paper and Stenographer to "Promote" McCormick.

Parker Sercombe is still writing letters to aldermen and is still using board of education stationery and stenographera Mrs. Gertrude Howe Britton, who brought Mr. Sercombe's letter writing to the attention of the board and who is chairman of the special committee which will sake of the special committee which will ask the statistician some questions today, also received a communication from him,

Has Job for McCormick. combe's latest letter to Ald. McCor

nick in part follows "You have made such a prosuccess as a self-appointed publicity manager that it is now my desire to pro fty-three American cities of more than would like to introduce my standardize person with a record as press agent cor

"I recommend that you imm resign your cheap job as alderman of the Sixth, permit me to provide you with an asbestos overcoat, a steel helmet, and a rday he will run the biggest platinum fountain pen that leaks vitriol of officers he has ever faced, even so that you may sally forth and do your 'durndest.'

"What do you say?"

In his letter to Mrs. Britton he said: "If my appeal for properly organized acks, and the navy yard, will facts and figures is a misden me ever since I first knew him, and of Mr. of the steamboat men on the Buck, who is merely suffering from 'Jacobs-itis,' I can only permit myself to at are awarded of steam for the stand or fall in accordance with the judgmen), of calmer and wiser heads than

> Rise in Steel Cost Hits Schools. feel the effect of the rise in the price of steel, said to be due to the European war. Bids were opened yesterday for the new Hibbard and Chopin schools, and the cost of structural steel has gone up over one third during the year. Other materials have gone down to suc

an extent, however, that the cost of build The total of the bids for the new schools Murray McLennan, engineer

Froebel school, was given a hearing by the trial committee yesterday after being charged with being under the influence of liquor and with neglect of duty.

No action was taken. James Larkin in Chicago. James Larkin of Dublin, Ireland, will make is first public appearance in Chicago at an

London several years ago. Co another Dublin "agitator,

Look under this Lamp Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday!



HEART OF EUROPE By Ralph Adams Cram

eloquent, far beyond the mere mar-

Mr. Cram, an architect of international reputation, here gives a description of the art and beauty ridges, and two packages of arsenic found beside the body. of the cities fallen in the war; of Louvain, Rheims, Amiens, Malines, Bruges, Ypres; a description

> shalling of facts and pictures, with Mr. Cram's great sense of loss.

# LAND MEN LURE **MOVIE PATRONS** INTO ARMY GAME

for President's OFFERS HIM SOME JOB. Promise Lot in Wilds of Michigan Free and Then You Pay \$8.60 or More.

being extensively worked on Chicago

nent company. At any number of out-

the box office. It's a neatly printed pasteboard, which you are asked to fill out with name and address. The following day an you with a lot provided you pay for it is being extensively worked on Chicago the Reaper block. While you are in this can pay the whole \$8.60 down, or within wage earners. Land promoters are col-

Almost inaccessible wilds of MichiLit will cost more to reach their
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AGAIN HITS LAKE COUNTY.

# This Book Store

Should Be YOUR Book Store These Busy Shopping Days:

-because its entire stock is located on the

-because it has a street entrance of its own. -because its large assortments of books are

conveniently subdivided. -because you can get what you want quickly and save time.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.



New Easy Payment Plan on the Edison-nothing to pay on the instrument until February Next Year

# Special Offer for Christmas Buyers: Read-

This offer is made expressly for Christmas buyers so that all may have the New Edison in their home on Christmas morning. Nothing to pay on the instrument until February next year. Pay only for a few records now. An attractive offer for all buyers, including those who usually pay cash.

By this offer you may conveniently have a phonograph in your home on Christmas morning. You may bring to your family the season's cheer and good will-the incomparable joy of beautiful music. It is the ideal Christmas gift. A permanent token of your sentiment, repeating its message each day of the year. If you intend to give a phonograph, take advantage of our special offer to make it a Christmas gift.

# Why the New Edison? Because It Brings You Music Re-creation.

Mr. Edison's new instrument brings a new musical art—the re-creation of music. The master inventor's great gift to the music lover. This is something more than mere mechanical reproduction of sound. It is the result of Mr. Edison's dissatisfaction with old, mechanical ideas and his search for a true musical standard in the realm of chemistry and acoustics. For he knew, as all music lovers know, that a mechanical tinge mars the beauty of any tone, no matter how great the artist.

So, after infinite experiment, he reached his goal—music re-creation.. The New Edison re-creates the original tone without the slightest deviation in quality or character. It is distinctly new because it is based on new ideas. You must hear the New Edison to fully appreciate it. A revelation awaits you. Your gift should be the New Edison. It will be a mark of your kindly interest and discriminating choice.

Yes, the New Edison can be made to play other makes of records, and to play them as they should be played.



# This Is the Offer:

A new, easy-payment plan, designed especially for Christmas buyers: Get the Edison now; pay nothing on the instrument until February next year; pay for only a few records now.

And thereafter, convenient monthly payments as arranged. Thus one scarcely feels the expense, while enjoying the exquisite music of this perfect musical instrument which rescreates the original.

This new plan will appeal to all Edison buyers, including those who are accustomed to buy for cash. This offer is made because we know it appeals to the public, just as do similar offers on pianos and books. In fact, buying on easy payments has become customary among people of all classes, including those who are wealthy.

Enjoy the New Edison in your home on Christmas morning. The instrument will be delivered now—there need be no thought of payment until February of next year. Convenient monthly arrangements thereafter.

# **Concert Today**

No Charge for Seats

Hear this special program from the great library of Edison's re-created music. Besides the latest popular melodies, the

music of these great artists will be heard: Alice Verlet, Belgian coloratura soprano; Bonci, world famous tenor; Emmy Destinn, Metropolitan Opera Company soprano; Albert Spalding, America's favorite violinist.

Private demonstration booths are now at your disposal. Hear the New Edison as it would sound in your own parior. We will be glad to play it for you. Any Edison records you prefer, or bring along your favorites of other makes.

No obligation. You will not be asked to purchase. We want everyone to hear the New Edison if only to tell others.

PROGRAM 11:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Fest Overture (Leutner)......Sodero's Band Love and Music, Tosca (Puccini)-Soprano in Italian...Emmy Destina 

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14.—[Editor of The Tribessor of political economy sity of Chicago says the action of the Tribessor of the Tribessor. The capitalists work little renergy in wringing in the workers, hiring clury strike for higher wags them from organizing ists are a bunch of thieves restriving for a new social

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# ZIMMER JOINS SULLIVAN FOES

# Warden Lines Up with Dunne- SEES \$1,500,000 SAVED. Dr. Richmond Tells Alumni at Harrison Democrats at Dinner Given by Former Mayor.

nade a hurried trip to Chirday to sign up with the Har-

at the disposal of Gov. Dunne and Mr. on for the big fuss in February.

Zimmer, following a warm wel-declared that he would find time to take his place among the ranks of those who are fighting for "real democracy" and that in his ward, the Twelfth, he ld not be found shirking when the

half of the anti-Sullivan warfare was Mr. Harrison, besides presiding at the mick, De Young, and Dahlberg, which slinner, spent a greater part of the day in conference with ward leaders, some of whom have been in times past affiliated these subjects in his new call.

Mr. Harrison was considerably elated ever Zimmer's open declaration.

Opposition for Boeschenstein.

The decision to place a candidate in the field in opposition to Charles Boeschenstein of Edwardsville for national committeeman awaits formal approval by be in Chicago for a general conference of It is Mr. Harrison's notion, meantime

that such a candidate will be placed in the field and that the fight on Mr. Sullivan will be carried into all the primaries next year, both state and presidential.
William L. O'Connell, Gov. Dunne's po-DR. JUDSON ADVISES ARMY

talked of as a possible opponent of Mr. Following the roundups both factions will hold during the holidays, the fight will open in all sections of the state with the ringing in of the new year, the Harrison-Dunne leaders stated.

#### ADVANCE RUMELY COMPANY INCORPORATES IN INDIANA.

Farm Machinery Concern, Reor-

Laporte, Ind., Dec. 15 .- [Special.]-The Advance Rumely company, which last volunteer in time of war, but they will not week purchased at receiver's sale the be prepared. The university men must of the M. Rumely company, today filed articles of incorporation with the Laporte county recorder, showing capital stock of \$26,250,000, divided into 137,000 shares of common stock.

The directors are John W. Platten, Mor-timer H. Buckner, Lewis L. Clarke, Howard C. Smith, Henry H. Wehrhane, and The approval of President Judson is con-Elisha Walker of New York; Frank N. B. sidered to be a hopeful sign that the peti-Close of Crawford, N. J.; Finley P. Mount tion will be acted upon favorably. of Laporte, Stephen B. Fleming of Fort Wayne, Leo X. Smith, and Joseph J. Daniels of Indianapolis. The new com-

#### CONVICTS FINISH ROADS. Honor Men from Joliet Return to Penitentiary After Working on Illinois Highways.

Streator, Ill., Dec. 15 .- [Special.]-Twenty-four convicts, honor men from Joliet, broke camp today at noon and slept tonight in the Presbyterian church. Tomorrow they will return to the penitentiary. Since May they have finished sixteen miles of hard road south of Streator. Peter Van Vlissingen, former Chicago real estate dealer, has been clerk

# L. V. L. PLANS CUT IN ELECTION COST

rges Dunne to Include Law Revision in Call for Special Session.

saving of \$1.500,000 to the taxpeyer

Four proposals are set forth in the me morial, which is on its way to the gov-ernor. They are:

ling of a general signing up of prominent been incorporated in two new primary bemocrats of Chicago against Sullivan. bills drafted by Representatives McCor-

with the Sullivan forces.

Joseph Kostner, deputy commissioner of public works in the last Harrison administration, also called in a number of the old city hall leaders and unfolded to them the general plan outlined by the Harrison-Dunne forces for a finish fight

The Sullivan forces.

The enormous expense of a state-wide to them the general plan outlined by the Harrison-Dunne forces for a finish fight preference primary with the city and town

Cole Heads Move. The conference which adopted the m

morial to Gov. Dunne was held in the rooms of the Midday club, and presided over by George E. Cole of the Citizens held next week at which the civic organi and Senator Lewis, who will sations of Chicago will be represen o Chicago for a general conference of anti-Sullivan leaders during the holiway affects the general primary law, and there can be no party or political object for the purpose of saving more than \$1,500,000 without endangering any one's rights."

## TRAINING IN UNIVERSITIES.

Tells 500 Students of Midway in Mandel Hall That Prepared Man Is Need of Country.

Military training in universities as an aid to national preparedness was advo-cated last night in an address by Dr. Harry Pratt Judson, president of the

University of Chicago, before 500 students in Mandel hall. " Chicago should lead the way in trainganized by Security Holders ing young men so that they can step to Will Have \$26,250,000 Capital. | the aid of their country in time of need. said President Judson. "I do not doubt but that a large number of men would

Lieut. Gov. Barratt O'Hara favored ex-tending the training to the high schools. stock of \$26,250,000, divided into shares of preferred stock and students asking that military training be introduced during the four years of activities at the university will be passed upon by the board of trustees next week

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the call came. But I mink we his that there is a very special responsibility resting upon us at this time. We should do more, much more, to impress upon the young men in our colleges the debt they owe to their country and the duty that rests upon them to serve ft. Our educational creed has been a setfish creed.

Favors Summer Camps,

in colleges. I do not believe in it. I should like, however, to see every Union college man who is not obliged to earn william Graham of Dubuque, class of '51, was there with the beard of '61 age but the spirit of college days. The substitution of district or ward gistration for precinet registration for precinet registration for precinet registration for primaries.

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the dinner. Mr. Graham was another speaker. Edmund T. Perkins, '85, was elected president, Mr. Williams vice pres-

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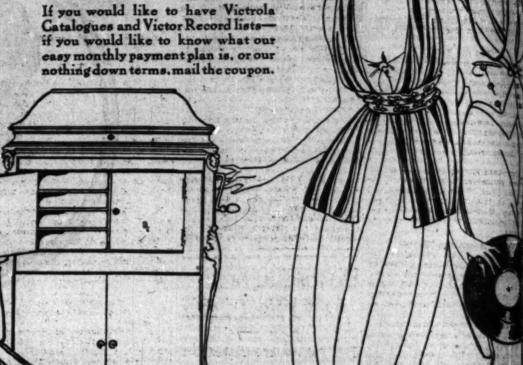
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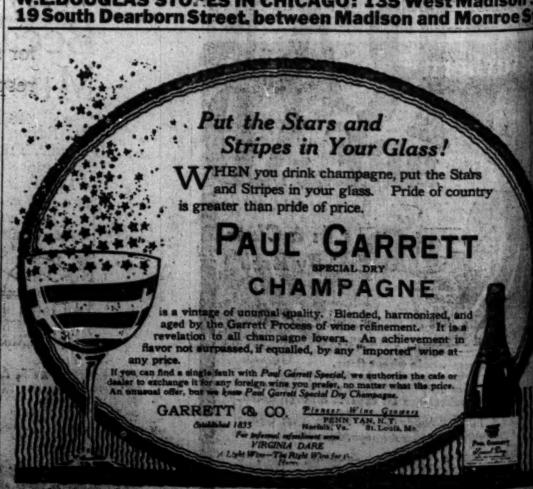
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INGS IN WARD SUIT.

in Chancery Granville W. presented to Judge Thomas G. lly suit by Mrs. Elizabeth J inst her daughter, Marjorie phs in the will of the late A naster finds Mrs. Ward does

Book Reviewed.

OW much do you know about the Red Cross? A pretty girl with an emblem on her sleeves, her heart almost as visible. An ambulance rushing off to the "front" (with a background of trees in full eaf), the driver handsome and reckless, a cross on the back curtain. A field hospital with a flag of mercy flying in the breeze and a perfectly groomed doctor posing with a group of dainty nurses before the tacked back flap of the tent (with no hint of the tragedy within).

indren just for the holidays way of the Illinois Children's ignorant these many years. We have accepted the sifts—not even asking where they came from—that the Red Cross having sourt has had many applications of Chicagoans. The court has had many application papers. t a little orpnan girl or boy tries have suffered we have contri to its work without realizing it. If we have been interested at all in its work we have searched in vain for a book that gives anything like a complete history of its organization, its scope, its ideals, and Joy for Two.

yesterday took two brothers
home. Christmas for those
began immediately upon
They were taken to downand supplied with overcoats, we have read special articles about the work that has been done in some particular case. We have perhaps found ourselves poring over the Red Cross Magazine.

> tion for the biggest surprise that the "war book" section of the book stores has to offer you. "Under the Red Cross Flag at Home and Abroad '(Lippincett) it is called and Mabel P. Boardman, the

# m the Christmas vists of the So we expect that really many INVOKE RESORT LAW FIRST TIME

Two Places Are Closed Under New Abatement Statute.

Two places said to be disorderly resorts were ordered closed yesterony in the first action taken in Chicago under the new Illinois, injunction and abatement law.

On the petition of Samuel P. Thrasher, Fifteen, Juoge Thomas Taylor Jr., in the Circuit court, issued injunctions restrain ing Mrs. Mary Smith, also known as Mrs. Mary Metz, and her husband, David Smith, from operating houses of an im-moral character at 536 North Clark street and 513 North La Saile street.

Owners Must Give Bond.

as the shadows fell last night made preparations for their not be used for any purpose for a year a night alone without mother. They unless the owners give bond that they will abate the hulsances alleged. Pale Patrick, 17 years old, who had According to the petitions, the North manual the responsibility of the house-Clark street property is owned by when the reporter called. A boulevard and that on La Saile street by avings on the kitchen floor and Michael E. Brady of 231 East Superior

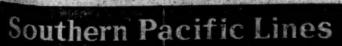
> and December are given in the evidence Sheehan died early in the that the premises were used for immoral

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# "Under the Red Cross Flag at Home and Abroad."

Miss Mabel Boardman's BY FANNY BUTCHER.

tragedy within).
A tractive pictures, and ones which we often see in magazines and books, but no more true than the picture post cards that so idealize our work-a-day office buildings that we think "O, some New York skyscraper!" when we pick them up. Of the real significance of the cross of scarlet, we have been almost childishly

cyclopedia of Red Cross work

the great war was the cause of its being. explained so succinctly that you'll be Without the Intense interest in the Red Cross which the war has brought to us this book might not have been written reading.

The need for bed clothing should be given particular attention, according to for many years. It is, however, more truly a book of peace, not because it is written with a white dove's quill-but beom of guns to herald it, no spectacular bursting of shrapnel to bring forth its heroes, and no thrill of romance to culck-

en the hearts of its heroines I'd like to make an outline of the book, chart with chapter heads and all that, to show you what a very well made book anything. But unfortunately outlines aren't comme il faut in the book review business, no matter how much fun might be for the reviewer to make.

**now** 

Music

nake them seem real. She tells of the work of Flore

She tells of the work of Florence Night-ingale in the Crimon, of the appeal of Henri Dunant "to found and organize in all civilized countries permanent socie-ties of volunteers which in time of war would render succor to the wounded with-out distinction of nationality, of the treaty of Geneva in 1994, when the Red Cross came into being, when the insignia of humanity and neutrality was agreed upon, the red cross on a white ground, the Swiss flag with the colors reversed; of the sanitary commission which operthe Swiss flag with the course of the sanitary commission which oper-ated during the civil war here, its splendid work: of the heroic women of that war; finally, of the organization of the Amer-ican Association of the Red Cross in 1882 with Miss Clara Barton as its president. For many years, Miss Boardman con-For many years, Miss Boardman con-fides, the finances of the association were a subject of the utmost accrecy. Every-thing was done in the name of the presimoneys spent or received. That situation was reorganized, once in 1901 and finally in 1905, until it now is absolutely national, with the president of the United States as its president, with the surgeon generals of the army and navy chairmen

of the war relief board, and with the association directly responsible to the ctearly dealt with. And what an organ-ization it is! Until you read about the departments and funds and chapters and

reading.

The work that the American Red Cross is doing in the great war is told as vividly

Most interesting of all to me, though, is the record of the work that the Red Cross has done and is doing for these our United States to make your life and min Tillie's who does the scrubbing of your so as to be sure not to omit office after you've gone home at night—
But unfortunately outlines fuller of light and fresh air. That is made if faut in the book review literally true, how literally I won't tell you, for that would spoil the book for you.

I do want to give you a hint, though, of a few of the countless things that she tells about.

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it is interesting to note that the knights kept a fine breed of dogs in the castle to though, and so with the final assurance aid in the rescue of Christians and give that an interesting encyclopædia of Red notice of the approach of the enemy cross work is a reality in Miss Board give a zest to the telling of facts which, though interesting enough in themselves, of thumbed books.

# FOR THE POOR AT **CENTRAL DEPOT**

Supervise Fumigation of Clothing and Bedding.

Clothing and bedding-those are things wanted by the bundle day committee for distribution among the needy on Jan. 17. And nothing will be given the poor until it has first been fumigated and all dan-

The work of renovation will under the direction of Dr. John Dill Robertson, health commissioner, whose offer of such service was made to the executive mmittee of the general bundle day com mittee in the Hotel La Salle yesterday.

General Plans Rounded Out. tees were presented to the executive comclothing the poor this winger

given particular attention, according to W. C. Graves of the committee, who urged

"Pride causes many needy persons to provide themselves with presentable and comparatively comfortable clothing," he said, "but you will find in there nomes, way from the eye of the public, a total ack of sufficient bedding to keep them

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home, who comes to fill a place in my life

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responsive but not too free. For I want a

piano that must be wooed and that alien

that will seem to know and love me!

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Overtime.

Health Chief Robertson Will RELIEF IS DUE SOON.

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We expect the famine to be relieved in a few days," said Frank C. Russell, cash-ier of the Chicago subtreasury. "The mints were caught short and have been working double shifts to supply the cop-pers. Chicago has only felt the shortuge for three or four days."

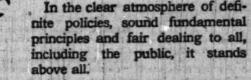
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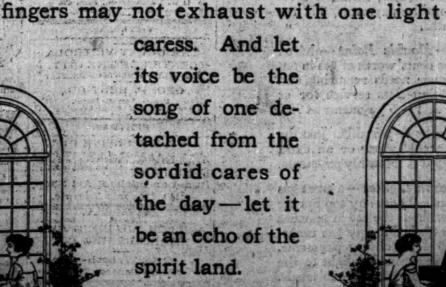
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Husband Joins Good Fellows in Memory of Mate Who Loved to Give.

### DON'T SEND MONEY

Good Pellows are urgently requested not to send cash contributions to THE TRIBUNE. There is no provision in this year's plan for handling money. All the energies of the Good Fellow department workers are being devoted to investigating the cases of needy children and supplying their names and addresses to Good Rellows who will provide them with Christmas cheer in their own way nilles you will care for.

Here is a letter received by THE TRIS-UNE'S Good Fellow department yesterday. It doesn't need any introduction.

Good Fellow Department, THE CHI-TRIBUNE: I have watched your faced by Attorney Alice Tho inder the constant care of a specialist, I was unable to offer myself as a help to those in need, though we had several little relatives on the west side whom we old Benjamin Mossbaum of 1101 Rucine

mas gifts died just a few months ago. My only joy this year will be in trying to remember those she remembered and to play Good Fellow to some said there was nothing in the postal laws family or two or three for THE TRIBUNE, as far as he knew to prevent the ship-

with the name and address of a family be stopped. Judge Fisher is doing admir-such as he asked for. Already the plans able work in the Boys' court, but one

Children in Line, Too.

I am a little girl 9 years old and I MRS. M. K. ARMOUR'S ESTATE give a Christmas present to. I would like to know if you would be so kind as to give me the name and address of a little girl. Yours truly. ELIZABETH C. R. That has been arranged too, but the The inventory and appraisement of the "poor little girl" who has been singled estate of the late Margaret Klock Armour out for the honor doesn't know a thing when she receives that promised visit on

The rest of the " poor little girl's " fam-

And Don't Forget the Dinner. Good Fellows, in planning their pur-chases and their visits, are urged not to forget this matter of the Christmas dinner. There must be toys, of course, and dolls and nuts and candies, if you will, but Christmas isn't Christmas withou mething special to eat, and it is the omething special" that it is the Good flow's mission to provide.

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I live at No. ...... will be Santa Claus to ...... children (any number you wish). Please give me the names of the children in

have assigned to you). Sign your name ......

..... (state what section of the city you prefer to

### SHE PROTESTS GUNS IN MAILS TO END IN 10 DAYS

Woman Lawyer Blames the Parcel Post for Boy's Arrest.

On Tuesday the city prosecutor wi Good Fellow columns with much interest yesterday Mrs. Leonors Z. Meder, former

Gets Gun by Mail. And how my wife did enjoy fixing up weapons. He testified that he had re-

"And how my wite did enjoy fixing up those Christmas boxes! She often expressed her regret that we could not help the Good Fellow movement.

But She's Gone Now.

"This will be a sad Christmas in my home, for she who loved to send the little Christmas gifts died just a few months."

"The same will be done. Federal legislation will be necessary." ceived a revolver by parcel post.
"I don't know just who to see in the

"May God bless you and those who help in this splendid movement. I trust I may be able to play Good Fellow to charged with carrying concealed weap-

more next year. Yours very truly ona," said Mrs. Meder.
"T.H.K." "I think this thing of carrying re-It didn't take long to supply that man ers is a serious one, though, and should for the little Christmas pilgrimage in thing I am in favor of and which I shall memory of the woman who wanted to be a Good Fellow are well under way.

"I am not in favor of a girls' court. said Attorney Thompson

so cents saved up for some poor appraisement Filed at Kansas City Puts Personal Property at \$1,044,208.

was filed in the Probate court today by

# GARMENT STRIKE

(Continued from first page,)

nent that they shall work forty-eight ours a week, instead of fifty-two, as at present, and receive wages for the fifty two hours' work. When the proposition was presented to me, I took it up with

No Recognition of Union. the union as such, but the agree-provides for all to be taken back the terms I have mentioned, and is to be no discrimination against tion of the union as such, but the agreethere is to be no discrimination against tellect. They begin the und any union member. We insisted on that shop committees. With the exception of more widely harmful to youth and young recognition of the union, we have gained manhood. We school teachers invariably

stations in the last two days. During the ive stations from the Hinman street strike; eight were sent back from the

destroyed. Several hundred arrests of "Our boys are growing on men and women strikers were made. evil. Yes. Parental indulges

workers to induce the employers to dis-cuss the question of wages and hours, Mr. sonal property at \$1,044,206 and the real meeting of his organization with the em-estate at \$75,000. | a certain percentage of youth who de-ployers falled. | part from the teachings and traditions

# FATHER SAYS OLD **EVILS PERIL BOYS**

Prof. Cunningham Tells Hov Alleged Wedlake Slayer Turned to Bad Ways.

an educator. Tet for all his teaching and wise counsel, his son strayed from the narrow way. Prof. Cunningham, however, still has faith in moral training, if ever, still has faith in moral training, if ever, still has faith in human nature has been a All his life Prof. Cum

"The problem of bringing up the boy in a great city is a serious one," he said yesterday. "The bubbling energy of yesterday. "The bubbling energy of youth needs an outlet. If it does not find a Woman First Accuses Him and proper vent it will find an improper one.
If one is able to keep a boy's interest centered on work or study worth while or on some wholesome form of sport or athletics, the battle is won. That boy will not go astrayafter false idola.

process in early formative years. I regard cigarets as worse than alcohol, as

"I expect similar agreements to be made with all other plants affected by the strike during the coming week. Within ten days I am confident the whole thing will be settled and the 15,000 workers who potent for evil as always. You might ask: What is new in evil influences acting

Old Temptations in New Guise. "Temptations in the path of youth are the same as they have been from the forms in the same old way upon the The garment workers' strike began eleven weeks ago. Two men were killed, so wrong today for much the same reaseveral hundred were injured, and thousands of dollare' worth of property was mids were young. same old story of the centuries. Boys

Hillman came to Chicago from New York, as long as boys are boys and human

WEBB, YOUNG AUTO BANDIT,

and true. He found the wrong out for his vital forces. I couldn't help th It was bound to be, I suppose."

Prof. Cunningham's voice trembled he touched on his son's tragedy.

"There are many things in our da

#### ARREST ILLINOIS EDITOR VICHY FOR SHOOTING AT ST. LOUIS.

Then Changes Story to Take the Blame on Herself.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 15.-Cleveland P. Crane, editor of the Adams County Dem

J. Peterson here last night. The police desire a statement from Crane. According to information from Quincy, Crane said he could prove he had othing to do with the shooting. hat Crane had shot her. Today sh perself and Peterson accidentally as sh

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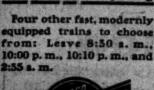
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offrage Leaders Talk to Senste Committee: One Woman Faints in the Jam.

mittee room one delegat

to House Committee Today. suffragists and the antis will be another day in court tomorrow, they will appear before the house

sarcastic reference to the recent of suffrage in New York Mrs. Catt "very liberal with its suffrage

they had to be aided in casting hallots. All the inmates of alms and all the paupers were voted by ine in their attempts to beat our

Chicago Women Argue. Harriet Stokes Thompson of Chiprofession; Mrs. George Bass of ago told of the need of women for ballot in their "business of being en," and Mrs. Antoinette Punk, vice hirman of the congressional committee and Dr. Shaw spoke on behalf of the fed

Miss Alice Paul, chairman of the Con essional union, received the news of motion introduced by Representative symes of South Carolina providing for investigation of the source and use of he campaign fund of her organization ouncement that \$1,000 had day, when \$50,000 was pledged. She died that the union would be delighted investigated, that contributions me published each week, and expense ed, audited, and open at any time

"Read Out" of Association. in her annual address as president of the National American Woman Suffrage Dr. Anna Howard Shaw rest out" of the organization all those who are not prepared loyally to support parce. She referred to members of the congressional union as "enthusiasts dethat suffrage was not to be won with pink

ess and red flags. Miss Zona Gale of Wisconsin, who had one into today's session prepared to nove the appointment of a committee of to confer on the negotiation of a t between the nationa eclation and the Congressional union,

To Press but One Measure. The conference of the association to-nish, on the motion of Miss Laura Clay ucky, voted to advise the conventien not to introduce at this session of ess any suffrage measure other than the Susan B. Anthony amendment.

EASTLAND MAY GO TO SEA. Ill-Fated Steamer, Shunned by

Lake Men, May Ply At-

lantic Next.

ast coast steamship men probably will he ill-fated steamer Eastland to the ntic seaboard, judging from queries received at the office of the United tes marshal in the federal building. Eastland, which carried more than ized in the Chicago river last summer will be sold at auction Dec. 20. Since the has been advertised there have been at few queries received from companies

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est in the coming auction.

other hand, shipping men engaged in the Atlantic coast trade, show a great



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The third figure which skaters must execute successfully to win prizes in THE TRIBUNE sketing carnival is to cut the outer edge, twelve strokes, one-quarter circle. In order to go through this stunt be sure to strep your ankles firmly, as the skate carrying you must hold the weight of the

body. In executing this figure you must cut a quarter circle on one foot and then on the other, alternating until you have executed the twelve strokes, that is, six with each foot. In the picture above Bobby McLean of the College Innaskaters is doing the

COURT BLOCKS NEPHEW IN \$1,500,000 WILL CASE.

Holds Petition Setting Aside Alleged Fake Divorce Not Filed in Time.

Lillian Beale, the widow of John E. Beale of Santa Barbara, Cal., is not required to nawer a petition filed on Friday seeking to set aside a divorce obtained by her before the Sur from Daniel Wheeler Brown in 1906. The petition was filed by Arthur K. late Mr. Beale, and is one move in a contest of the sugar magnate's will which left his entire \$1,500,000 estate to

his wife. It charges that Mrs. Beale, who was 30 at the time of her marriage, obtained a divorce by fraud for the sole

Judge Kersten held the Stearns peti-Santa Barbara, Cal., Dec. 15.—Charges that Mrs. Lillian Beale, widow of John Beale, a sugar magnate who died here school. Seventy-fourth street and Jeffery school. Seventy-fourth street and Jeffery and seking The Tribune to use its E. Beale, a sugar magnate who died here

**PLAY DIRECTORS FLOOD GROUNDS** TO DRILL "KIDS"

Seek to Get an Early Start for "Tribune" Skate Tourney, Which Opens in January.

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL. directors of playgrounds took it themselves to flood or arranged to food their respective fields in order that

Keen for Tourney.

"The kids in this neighborhood are enthusiastic over the tourney." Mr. Kann said. "I had at least 200 of them ask me today what they should do to perfect their skill to win prizes. I have been through the skating mill myself, and I intend to make a strong bid for the playground

veloping nine skaters who won nine out of sixteen gold buttons in the skating tourney promoted by the special parks commission last year. He asserted he will send at least six gold button winners

tearns of Lake Bluff, a nephew of the hearing several months ago. The litiga- Says Wife Has Another Husband. THE WEINBERG INSTITUTE

FIGHT CITY LICENSE BILL.

t business licenses.

The cases are the first defaults regisered under the ordinance passed by the fity council of Evanston in March licensing businesses which usually are object to licenses in other cities. The materity of Evanston business men has

\$5; Monarch Cleaners, \$15; W. J. Carrick, druggist, \$25; Charles Terry, livery, \$10; John Nailey, garage, \$25; Evanston Electric garage, \$25.

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playgrounds, however, are waiting until the snow is scraped off, and the weather turns colder. Snow ice is not considered hard enough for stunts in the tourney.

Also, if water is frozen over the snow, the ice will melt with the slightest warm weather.

Pond in Grant Park.

The south park commissioners have developed a pond in Grant park at the foot of Monroe street, just back of the Chicago Yacht club. Part of the field is already in use and a number of young skaters practiced figures required in the contests.

In order to get an early start on the rest of his playground competitors, Charles ann, instructor at the Fiske playground, flooded part of the field in order to get his promising kid skaters at work. He said 300 kids had taken advantage of the early ice. The Fiske playground is slixty-second street and Ingleside avenue.

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The Fifth Ace and Fenella, the romance of a fascinating sick gambler and a rich young American girl in Florence, by Joseph Hergesheimer.

The Dub, a Wall Street story of a young man who became as crooked as his boss, by Maximilian Foster.

Bungled and Burglarized Railroads, the story of our looted and mismanaged railroads, with some sound advice to canny investors, by Roger W. Babson.

The Rule-Ridden Game, an absorbing article on the barbed wire tangle of medieval technicalities that stands between the Law and Justice, by Melville Davisson Post.

Uneasy Money, a new installment of the American adventures of young Lord Dawlish, by Pelham Grenville Wodehouse.

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# **PUBLIC PAYS FO GUT**—**SWEITZER**

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The public will pay this year for tax cuts ounty clerk to be responsible for increase in the 1915 tax rate. by Mr. Sweltzer, the average rate of in-

Increase by Towns.
The rate by towns for 1915 as compared

with the 1914 rate tollows:	Section 1	100
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South Chicago 5.61	5.15	25
North Chicago 5.91	8.47	224
Lake View	8.47	
Lake 5.61	5.15	
Hyde Park	5.15	44
Jefferson	5.15 4.72	-
"The increase allowed the varie	us tax-	y
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53 cents," said County Clerk Sweitzer.
The state was allowed an increase of 7

2026 Fowler street, attributed her death cents, the city 7 cents for the policemer and firemen pension acts, and 3 cents for

Blames Jurgling of Figures.

The board of review increased valuans," continued Mr. Sweitzer. "The
te board of application descent." state board of equalization decreased the Mrs. Willard was the sunt of Mrs. R

SCHOOL TEACHER IS DEAD.

Irs. Corinne Willard, Substitute Instructor, Dies Suddenly in Drummond Library.

Mrs. Corinne Willard fell dead in the brary of the Drummond school, Cly-ourn place and North Lincoln street, day. She was a substitute teach

and firemen pension acts, and to calculate the school bonds, the library 2 cents, the school beard 29 cents, and the county board 5 Walton place, with whom she lived, that cents.



Among December apparel features of towering note:

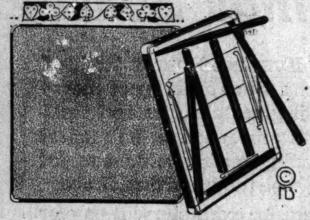
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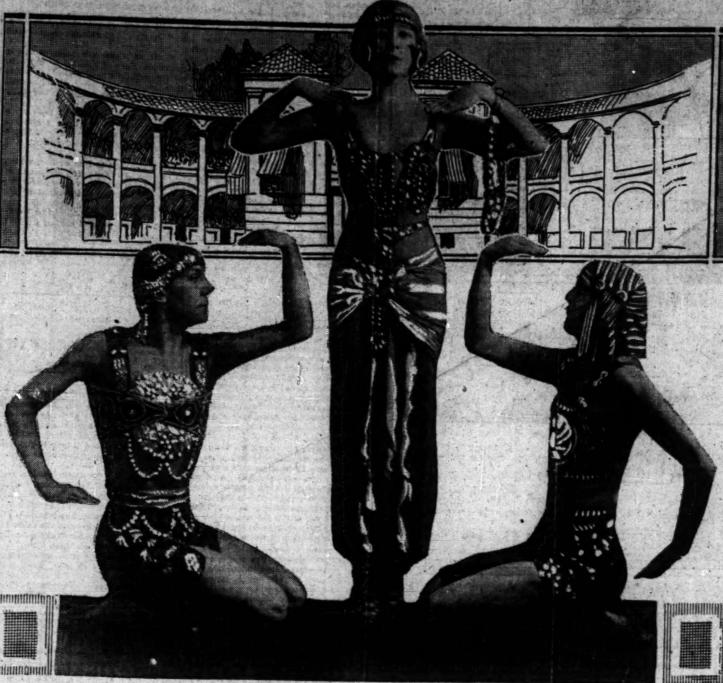
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Mayor's Representatives Will Can-vass Precinct in Every Ward for Sunday Closing Opinions. 1.000 feet, no matter how small to a quantity is consumed.

JUDGE GIVES BOND. V. who was arrested Tuesday on of operating a confidence game, and yesterday on bonds of \$2,500 return to his home for Christ-irial was set for Jan. 17.

# Getting Ready for the Spanish Pageant.



ANDREAS PAVLEY THAMARA SWIRSKAIA SERGE ONKRAMSKY

The picture represents the interior of the First Regiment armory as it of the First Regiment armory as it will be tomorrow evening at the Span-ish pageant for the benefit of the Ly-ing-in hospital. The large doorway surrounded by boxes is the entrance to the cabaret.

Although the bull in the bull fight group will be acted by Phil Dwyer of the "Follies," there will be a score

or real animals in the pageant.

Don Quinots has a gray horse,
there are several donkeys, one of
which is to pull Mrs. J. Hamilton
Lewis in a fortune teller's cart, and
the buil fighters have horses.

After the pageant, which will be
the most elaborate ever staged in the

dress Pavley, and Serge Onkramsky, will dance in Egyptian costume. Dur-ing this the members of the pageant will sit in a circle on the floor. After the Spanish dance will come the Bull Fight Escort group under Mrs. Orville E. Babcock, which will strew flowers in the path of the torea-

After the pageant the floor will be cleared for general dancing and a Spanish supper will be served in the Café del Torero, in charge of Mrs. Redmond D. Stephens and Mrs. Joseph H. Winterbotham Jr., who also have charge of the Spanish cabaret, in which the best professionals from the leading theaters will appear in con-tinuous vaudeville from 11 to 4 a. m.

# CARAVELS BREAK HOPKINS STOPS HARVARD GROUP PATCH WEDDINGS WAITING DEATH OF NEW SCANDAL

Nearly \$60,000 Lost in Tow- Judge Says Contracting Par- James H. Clifford Tells Why Heins' Arrest Thought to Be ing Stunt, Says Rowing Teacher.

Charles Stephenson, a former instructor in rowing at Harvard university, who in the Santa Maria, the Pinta, and the Nina the books of the company, and from the south park commissioners, and who started to tow them to the exposition a month. Each month more in San Francisco, Cal., appeared before the board yesterday and tood the commiscossary expenses more than sioners the expedition was a fanure.

Stephenson said he and his associate in the venture were "broke," and asked mnissioners release enough of a cash bond that had been put up to guarantee the return of the caravals to help pay the expenses of bringing back the Santa Maria from Westerly, It. I. He said it might cost about \$3,000 to tow it back, and the commissioners agreed that he could use some of the cash bond.

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The caravals were taken by Stephenson and some men whom he described as a "group of Harvard students," who started through the great takes, intending to go by way of the Eric canal to New York, and from there down the Atlantic coast than when they are almost far as Buffalo, where they were taken by Stephenson and some men whom he described as a "group of Harvard students," who started through the great takes, intending to go by way of the Eric canal to New York, and from there down the Atlantic coast to the Panama canal, thence to Bain Francisco. The Pinta and the Nina got as far as Buffalo, where they were taken by Stephenson and some men whom he described as a "group of Harvard students," who started this giving children a name in a case like this.

"Statics show that So per cent of the people who are brought into the courts are feeble-minded children. It is these that words, it is possible by increasing the people who fill the falls. To stop orime it is logical to stop it at the source. That source is the marriage of mental defectives.

The Santa Maria was kept on its course and got as far as Westerly, R. I., where it

and got as far as Westerly, R. I., where it was decided that the boat could not stand the remainder of the trip. Stephenson said he and his associates had lost between \$50,000 and \$60,000 in the

Raise Laborers' Pay.

25 cents.

The playgrounds, gymnasiums, and baths in eleven of the small parks were ordered opened on Sundays. They have been closed on that day for about a year.

# WRITES CHILD,

ties Must Prove Competence Hereafter.

Judge Jacob H. Hopkins, in the Court of Domestic Relations, has adopted a new marriage rule. He ansounced yesterday that he would not perform a marriage ceremony unless the contracting parties proved themselves mentally competent. The judge adopted the rule following his refusal to marry David Kuhlin and with a marriage license. Lena Anderson mitted he was the father of the bables and lieving the mother mentally incompetent, the judge refused to legit matize the twins by performing the ceremony.

Sees Other Issues. The judge said:
"Legitimatising children is only a

minor consideration when you look at the question from the standpoint of eugenics. The future of the human race is more

"People getting married consult only their own desires. The time will come when the state will wake up and have something to say about it. The scientific way to treat crime is to segregate mental defectives and prevent them from rais-ing children and getting married. There should be a state law that would require

a mental test for every man and woman who wants to marry.

"Anybody who is 21 years old can obtain a marriage license. To obtain a dog license or an automobile license you have to prove a good character and a

have to prove a good character and a good citizen.

"Feeble-minded parents are twice as prolific as normal parents. If a sane law were adpoted, the next generation would be normal and in two generations our jails and asylums would be empty.

"I refused to marry Lens Anderson and David Kuhlin, but some other judge or some preacher will marry them.

"All that a mental defective has to do in order to ruise a family of criminals is to dig up a dollar and a half and find somebody to marry. The state doesn't care who raises a family of criminals, but is yery careful about who owns a dog."

# HOYNE ON TRAIL

He Took Poison After Wife Ends Life.

A little bundle of notes and short letters was tied up and laid away carefully last night at the home of Miss Nellie Carlin, public guardian, where 6 year old Dorothy Clifford is waiting to see what the world is going to do with her. The notes are being saved for Dorothy, for they are all she has to remember her father by.

James H. Clifford, the civil engineer, who took polson at Mercy hospital on Saturday near the body of his wife, who also had committed suicide, wrote all Charles E. Erbstein says was Heins but one of the messages at the hospital partner not long ago in a bookmaking while he was waiting for death. After reading them in the afternoon a coroner's jury returned verdicts of suicide while \$1,800.

Her Only Fault.

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This letter was read first:
Mercy Hospital, Dec. 10, 1915.—I love her too well to live without her. She took the polson to frighten me because I had aroused her very ungovernable temper—her only fault, Since then I have watched by her bed and have seen her, fearful sufferings. I know some good leving woman will adort. some good loving woman will adopt our little girl—everybody seems to love the child's disposition and to praise her looks. I think she is dying now. and I will go when she does.

Sees Her Die.

Another letter written at 8 o'clock in the morning at the Clifford home told of the death of Mrs. Clifford. I saw her die. O God, to see that I saw asy de. O too, to see that face always sweet to me save when in anger caused by me! To see her in the agony of death! Oh, such agonies! I think that the sight after all we I think that the sight after all we have suffered—for I suffered as she did—in a way partly stunged me, for I could only feel stupid. I have just come home. I cannot think properly yet. But I know that when I can think I will end it all as I intended

while she was still suffering.

We were a perverse pair—we hart one another because we loved one another. We did not know how we loved until after she had been told she was dying and had received the Sacred Host. Her mind became clear and she

Tells of Quarrel, mother short note, written at the hea-al, told of the quarrel Monday morn-

# Move to Open Another Police Trial:

Back of the smuggled arrest thre days ago of Herbert Heins, old time book maker, the invisible gambling fraternity of Chicago profess to see the hand of State's Attorney Hoyne seeking to uncover poolrooms and poker games, and to gather other police officials into the

scope of the graft inquiries.
Heins was arrested on a charge severe months old of operating a confidence game. His accuser is Arthur J. Knowles of 7427 Ingleside avenue, who Attorney

Closeted with Hoyne.
After Heins had been held two days at the Woodlawn police station without being booked he was taken to State's At-

Hoyne would not say what the interview Moyne would not say what the interview was for.

"I think Hoyne brought him down to his office because at thought Heins knew all about the gambling situation here and could expose the gambling graft if any exists," said Mr. Erbstein, who is Heine' counsel.

Heins is an old time bookmaker. He entered a partnership with Knowles about a year ago, and Knowles put up the money. They had an office in the loop, an automatic phone was put in, and they cleared their husiness through one of the gambling clearing bouses. Then they were hit hand. Knowles lost about \$1.800, and then had Heins arrested."

Secures Heins' Release.

Mr. Erbstein was indignant that Heins had been held without being booked for two days. When he learned of Heina' arrest he went before Judge Burke, procured a writ of habeas corpus, and a night secured the old bookmaker's release on bonds of \$5,000.

State's Attorney Hoyne remained ellent under all questions as to whether Heins' real rôle is to be state's evidence in po-lice graft cases, instead of defendant in confidence game proceedings.

PREFERS MOTHER TO WIFE. Elias Q. Horton Quits Spouse to Live with Parent and Mrs. Hor-

"I asked him to return to me and he said he could not, that he had to stay with is mother. He said she had threatened o dissiblerit him if he did not return to

"Believing it a public duty," he wrote the civil service commission. "I shall be pleased to give what attention is required in the matter referred to in your letter, The commission is at liberty to call on me whenever in its opinion I can be of service."

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He may be called to act in the trial of Former Chief Gleason or that of Capt.

And southern districts conferred at the surface of switchmen's unions of as many mailtees of switchmen's unions of as many railroads in the sate of switchmen's unions of as many railroads. They demanded immediate hearings on the cases of J. Mailloux and R. K. Smith. both dismissed switchmen.

John Ptacek, which are set for next week.

New Plan of Police Reform. The commission announced it had taken a new angle in its effort to reform the poof the police department reorganization

ordinance passed three years ago.

For this purpose a "reclassification committee was appointed to act with the commission, and will meet with it this morning. Its members are the following Chief Healey, Lieut. J. L. Mooney First Deputy Lieut. W. H. West-

Schuettler, brook, Capt.Max Nootbaar, Lieut. D. M. Malloy. Capt. W.P. O'Brien, Lieut J.L. Hogan.

Capt. Max Noethaar. Lieut J. L. Hogan.

The first subject taken up will be that of remedying admitted defects in the detective organization. It has been suggested that the detective sergeants all should be made "detectives" and that sergeants shall be grouped in one class and made available for patrol, desk, or detective duty.

Leininger Case Nears End.

The commission's case against Walter G. Leininger, former superintendent of the bureau of streets, and two of his aids, Thomas L. Dooley and James H. Lavelle, approached a conclusion. The special trial board probably will complete its work today. James W. Breen, assistant corporation counsel, introduced checks of the Chicago Railways company paid to W. A. Kenefick, a private contractor, for making its right of way. It has been Thomas L. Dooley and James H. Lavelle, approached a conclusion. The special trial board probably will complete its work today. James W. Breen, assistant corporation counsel, introduced checks of the Chicago Railways company paid to W. A. Kenefick, a private contractor, for paying its right of way. It has been charged that some of this work was done by city employes with city material.

"We cannot find Kenefick," said Mr. Breen. "He doesn't even have his name in the telephone directory."

A curious reporter went to the telephone directory later and, in their alphabetical order, found these entries:

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Essence Wm A r 522 Independence Bl.
The board asked that another effort be made to produce Mr. Kenefick or William Poley, his foreman, today.



# CAPT.P.D.O'BRIEN Clearing Strike at a Deadlock: Freight Clogs Up

U. S. Mediation Agent Seeks in Vain for Concessions.

CAUSE OF STRIFE

The Clearing strike situation was dead- WAR DEMANDS ANTICIPATED.

Both the Belt Raffway company offi class and the representatives of the strik-ing men refused to recede from their Capt. P. D. O'Brien probably will resign from the police department either today or tomorrow. His hearing before a special trial board is set for Saturday, and his friends say that in preference to putting forty miles.

they are provided with a special train to carry them to and from work. They be subject with Chief Healer and that port, but it was said that he had taken up demand that this train be operated until the subject with Chief Healey and that a such time as suitable housing accommodecision will be reached within forty-dations can be had at Clearing.

Danger in Operation.

The Belt company is willing to put on such a train for a limited time, but rereputation. They believe Chief Healey ules.

reputation. They believe Chief Healey who called O'Brien to the detective bureau as one of his first steps in his crime fighting program when he became chief.

Charges He Faces.

The principal charge against O'Brien is that he directly or indirectly authorized his nephew, Walter O'Brien, a former detective sergeant now under conviction in connection with the clairvoyant cases, to make a collection for his legal defense and that he permitted Patrick O'Malley, a saloonkeeper, to take up

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Mr. Hanger will remain until it becomes
a similar collection.

Mr. Hanger will remain until it becomes
apparent his efforts will not meet with a similar collection.

But, in addition to this, he is charged with permitting the operations of the

trial board might order his dismissal on the general charge of inefficiency. At best it would be a severe battle that would hurt his reputation and he might have to go into court. He has been thinking of retiring for several years and he can do so now with a clean reputation."

Capt. O'Brien has been a member of the form aims a line of the feed and is one of the few.

street. Practically all of the 600 men e The first favorable reply to letters of strike were present. Mr. Shea urged invitation asking business men to serve in the siush fund trials was received yesterday from William A. Tilden, president of the Fort Dearborn National bank, "Believing it a public duty," he wrote

en expires on April 30.

JUDGE KEEPS LIPS SEALED CONCERNING WILLIE FISHER.

Will Not Reveal Name of Man Who Has Boy in Charge-"Let Him Forget."

Judge Robert E. Turney of the Crim-

ATTORNEY JONES CONVICTED OF PLOT TO BALK COURT.

Penitentiary Sentence Fixed for Lawyer Accured of Trying to In-duce Witnesses to Leave State.

Attorney Edward A. Jones was convicted of conspiracy to induce witnesses to leave the jurisdiction of the court and his punishment was fixed at a year and a haif in the penitentiary by a jury in Judge Thompson's court yesterday.

It was Jones second trial. He was charged with attempting to induce Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lambercier of Eigin to leave Chicago on the return of \$500 which they had been swindled out of by Harry Watson, a confidence man who was a client of Jones.

# **U.S. CROPS BREAK** RECORDS; WORTH **FIVE BILLIONS**

Government Makes Final Report on Size and Value of Year's Harvests.

up a battle to defend himself against the charges preferred against him by the civil neers refuse to handle the freight at the service commission he will turn in his star Clearing yards of the Belt railway unless Based on prices paid farmers on Dec. I

War Causes Increased Planting. tective bureau three weeks ago Capt.
O'Brien narrowly escaped pneumonia, and his condition is such that his friends have advised him to surrender his position if he can do so without injuring his reputation. They believe Chief Healey

with permitting the operations of the clairvoyants' trust while he was in command of the South Clark street station and that he fisited to suppressive in that district. Under these blanket charges, his friends say, O'Brien's reputation could be shattered by a mere showing of the records in the Halpin case and thereports of the morals inspectors.

Sure to Have Regutation Hurt.

"Even if no guilty knowledge were proved against him," said a friend, "a trial board might order his dismissal on the general charge of insoficiance of the mediation has failed.

All Quiet at Clearing.

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At Clearing everything was quiet. Not distribute was no trouble. The summer months, which it had been pradicted would ruin much of the weat, the preliminary estimate on winter wheat on spring wheat was lowered only 2,000,000 bushels. While the advances of the records in the trickebreakers were in evidence. That of the morals inspectors.

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"Even if no guilty knowledge were proved against him," said a friend, "a trial board might order his dismissal on the general charge of insoficiance of the strikebreakers are near at hand, waiting 600,000 bushels. This exceeds last year's record yield by more than 120,000,000 bushels.

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В	Value of	Principal	Crops.
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ş	Corn	1.758.100.000	\$1,722,000
3	Winter wheat	622,000,000	676,000
3	Spring wheat	308,000.000	203,000
3	Oats	556,000:000	499,000
4	Barley	122,000,000	106.000
3	Rye	41,000.000	37.000
3	FIRE	24,000,000	19,000
5	Potatoes	221,000,000	198.000.
ŧ	Hay	912,000.000	779,000,
í	Tobacco	98.000,000	101.000.

Totals ...... \$5.200 000 000 \$8.805,600.000

New records also were made in the production of oats, barley, rye, sweet potatoes, rice, and hay, while tobacco closely approached its production record of 1.108,-415,000 pounds made in 1910. Bach of these crops, excepting barley and to-bacco, established records as being the most valuable ever grown.

Acreage and Yields Compared The final estimates of acreage, total yield, and farm prices, with comparisons, are shown in the following table:

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Barley-		287,600,000	81.7
1914		194,958,000	84.8
1918	7,469,000	178,189,000	53.T
1915	2,858,000	49,190,000 42,779,000	53.0
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# Society and Entertainments

Dinners to Precede

the Spanish Ball.

Mrs. John A. Carpester, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McWilliams, Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eip Dansielson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eip Dansielson, Mr. and Mrs. Honoré Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brewster, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McBirney, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bissell, Miss Mary Walter, Miss Agnes Street, Miss Caroline Kirkland, Miss Marion Forgan, Miss Genevieve Mott, Richard Henry Little, Arthur, Heun, Guy Hardy, Livingston Fairbank, and Harry Harvey.

Mrs. C. Mores Ely of 200 Lake Shore drive will entertain at dinner at her home preceding the ball, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGann, Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meeker, Mr. and Mrs. James Ward Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. James Ward Thorne, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. James Ward Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Odell, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Field, and Clive Rumells. Watson Blair Jr. will give a stag din at the Casino club for the floor comm

heads the pageant wearing the costumes of Spanish soldiers. Mrs. John Sumner Runnells of 152 North State street is expecting her two daughters, Mrs. Atlee Jackson of Philadelphia and Mrs. William James of Bos-ton, to arrive on Dec. 27 and be with her for New Year's week.

Miss Kate Fowler of Pasadena, who is spending the winter at the Blackstone, entertained a company of 250 guests at a supper dance at the Blackstone last evening. The ballroom was decorated in Christmas greens with southern smilax draped about the balcony and the four orners of the Crystal ballroom were

banked with palms Miss Fowler was assisted in receiving her guests by her cousin, Mrs. Cyrus Hall

Preceding the dance dinners were given Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Hall McCormick, who entertained thirty-six guests in the French room of the Blackstone, and Mr. and Mrs. George K. Owsley of Winnetka, who entertained a number of friends in the main restaurant in honor of her niece, Miss Edith Harrison, the be in honor of Miss Marie Frost, who

makes her debut that afternoon.

Mrs. Frederick Woodruff of Jollet en-Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Felix of Harttertains this afternoon in honor of her daughter, Miss Gertrude Woodruff, who ford, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Charles Beckham Kniskern of Boston. is among the season's debutantes. Miss Woodruff was graduated from Vassar in The wedding will take place in June. Miss Mary Gambrill, daughter of Mi arents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bradford

Kniskern, in Kenwood. Mrs. Arthur Ryerson of Cooperstown, N. Y., arrives in Chicago today and will be the guest of Mrs. George Higginson Jr., at her home, 1322 Astor street. Mrs Higginson will give a luncheon for her guest today. Later Mrs. Ryerson will visit Mrs. Edward, L. Ryerson for some ime before returning east. A number of affairs are being planned for her en

Mr and Mrs Albert Carl Frost Mis Frost, and Miss Marie Frost of 1245 Astor street, have cards out for Saturday, Jan. 1, at the Blackstone. The affair will take the form of a tea dance and will

Fashions

For London

Send 10,000 Boxes to French Trenches.

VER ten thousand New Year's boxes were sent to the soldlers in the French trenches yesterday by Mrs. Russell Tyson's committee, And ten thousand nice little French motes, too. French maids and governesses, and in some cases madame herself, have taken time to write these letters of encouragement that go with each hox.

box.

Pipes and picture puzzles and mouth organs, handkerchiefs, and mittens are in them, too. The box committee will work all winter and will meet at the Washington street shop today.

Mrs. Jacob Baur. who has just got back from Boston, where they have a splendid war shop, will report on its methods and what is accomplished.

There was scheching and a few days ago about importing Mrs. Bruce Clark, daughter-in-lax of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Clark, from New York for the holiday seeson.

ht thing. Mrs. Clark worked all ough the summer in a war shop on through the summer in a war shop on Fifth avenue every day from 8 o'clock to 5 and was busy every minute.

She knows just what signs to put in the window for the dear public to read so that they will open their pocketbooks wide, and just what materials to send to each country, and also all about bandages.

Mrs. Bruce Clark was one of the youn married belles of Chicago a few years ago, a very pretty blonde with an attrac-

Speaking of war reliefs, at Mrs. Arthur Small's and Mrs. Philip Doane's Red Cross class, which meets Wednesdays at St. Joseph's hospital, the twenty-five members lost their nerve the other day. In thinking enthusiastically about nursing our wounded soldiers in war times these benevolent ladles never thought about epileptic fits. But it seems you've got to think about them, otherwise no liploma. And no diploma, no Red Cr

So fits we. 3 had by all and Dr. Doan t was who was lecturing to the valiant

One of the interesting features of the Monday night soirée at the Casino was the table for magnificent matrons arranged by Mrs. Orson Smith. Not a black oat marred the splendor of this dinner party of ladies, who have been close friends and contemporaries these many

All were superbly dressed and wearing their most beautiful jewels, and the gay laughter from their table showed they were having a gay time.

Mrs. Orson Smith, Mrs. George Dunla Mrs. George Pullman, Mrs. W. W. Kimball, Mrs. Charles Henderson, Mrs. Hall McCormick, Mrs. Eugene Pike, Mrs. John

in this party. ers, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Sebastien, and astructive submarine movies, were the edsications offered and enjoyed and the



MRS RICHARD J. THAIN

Miss Elizabeth Slocum of

MR. and Mrs. Richard J.
Thain, the latter formerly

Evanston, are at home after their

wedding trip at 128 Main street,

Evanston. Mrs. Thain is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis T.

M. Slocum, and was a bride of Oc-

and Mrs. Richard Gambrill of 815 Buena

avenue, who has been attending Miss

THE TRIBUNE

COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON

at home for the holidays.

school at Tarrytown, N. Y., is

Accidental eating is accidental

Concerning Welsh Rarebit. FTER all, there is nothing bette

suited to the chafing dish than a Welsh rarebit, or "rabbit." I am owever, suspicious of the sloppy things served in supposedly first class places and eaten at any odd time. These are usually nothing but heavy cheese sauces, granular instead of as smooth as velvet as the right and proper ore unsafe as food now than formerly, in eighteen hours instead of six months. is such a libel on one of the best foods

into popularity bear little relation to a true melted and seasoned cheese of the most in your mind. "How an original, but are sauces, usually white, but cometimes tomato, in which meat, or fish, beans is added to save the day or name

An English Rarebit.

For two people grate on a frying bas-tet or cut up into tiny dice a third of a about the traditions connected with the und of fine flavored cheese. Knead half days of the week in relation to the wedtablespoon of butter with a wooden ding day? spoon of paprike, a pinch of sait, and a no luck stall." So the rhymer says, but tablespoon of milk or thin cream. Mix I should take this little portion with a sail thoroughly and when it boils turn in grain of sait. Marry any day or month the cheese. Stir constantly in one direction until it is melted to the consistency of thick cream, gradually adding two or three more tablespoons of milk and taking care that it does not become lumpy. Finally, if you choose, put in a point of French

Wants Stamp Language.

"Dear Miss Blake: Please aend me the stamp language. And can you also tell me what I can do to win my favor back mustard. Keep on stirring until bubbles again at school? E. M. P."
appear, then serve on toast which is ready The stamp language will be yours for on hot plates, and do not eat too fast, and you will never realize that rarebits are indigestible, as they are not when correctly made. This is handsome and shiny and smooth as glass. Stale beer or stale ale may be used instead of milk.

The stamp language will be yours for a stamped, addressed envelope. Your other troubles can't be solved so readily. Tell me more about the whole affair. Surely you must have done something to smooth as glass. Stale beer or stale ale deserve the change; those things don't happen without cause.

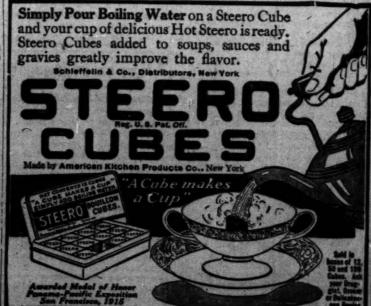
Can't Hold Their Love. why men do not love me as other girls Tell me how I can make men love me and then hold their love. I trust I am not asking too much. I am well educated, rather pretty of face, unselfish, kind, and

loving. Why is it that I cannot hold their love? LOVELESS. duce people to like you, just that moment you will fail. You are not the right kind of unselfish, I'm afraid, else you wouldn't be thinking about yourself so much. Above all things, be matural, not "simpery." Treat men as good pals most in your mind, "How am I impressing him?"

Days to Marry.
"Dear Miss Blake: Will you kindly in-

"Monday for wealth, Tuesday for spool in a dish over hot water (either the chafing dish or a double boller) until it begins to sizzle, then a one-fourth tea. for crosses, Friday for losses, Saturday

Wants Stamp Language.
"Dear Miss Blake: Please send me the





HARLANDS

Need Clothing and Food.

AM writing in the interest of a poor family in need of help. The mas time to a city friend. Birder." AM writing in the interest of a poor family in need of help. The father is in an insane asylum and out. There are five children-a girl

f 12 and four boys, one 10, one 8, one sofa pillows which are soiled and faded and one 3 years of age. They need lothing, bedding, and food. I visited the ringe and put into white soap suds, family and have done what I could to help them, as they seem worthy. The father was hurt two years ago and is failing fast. The mother can sew and has a ma mean to make over clothing for the hildren. I herewith inclose the name of

the family. Please publish this as soon as you can.

At the rising of the blue moon we insert this letter from one who pleads for the family of five children, the mother of the family of five children as a way the winter evenings. family of five children, the mother of which is not strong and the father conthe mother who is not strong and help her We are now to make the children's holiday season will reveal a horde to our anxious search.

In Emerson's Essay. "'If a man can write a better book, preach a better sermon, or build a better mousetrap than his neighbors, though he build his house in the woods, the world

Preserving Autumn Leaves.

Washing Pillow Cases. "Here is a suggestion: Rip covers from sofa pillows which are soiled and faded squeeze out the dirt. Iron when partiy dry. Pillow covers don't get as many

MRS. H. McD."

We are too poor to buy any. MAYR."
Even "oodles" melt under such hot those whose wishes will be abundantly and hasty handling as has befallen this supplied may like to write for the name of supply of pieces. Not a scrap remains pleasanter than it has been since the The long winter evenings are upon us, father was hurt two years ago. The adcards or gossip need substitutes for these ways of passing the dark hours. Do not throw away an inch of calleo, gingham, silk, or velvet.

Bits of Worsted for Knitting build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door. Perhaps this is the quotation wanted by Mrs. R. R. J. Ralph Waldo Emerson is the author, and it may be found, I believe, in his essay on 'Compensation.'

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Like of Worsted for Knilling.

"I know a dear old lady who can do little, as she has grown weak because of lameness. This little that she enjoys is knitting. She brought up a large family, but many of them have passed away and those who remain have need of what little.

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A throw a dear old lady who can do little, as she has grown weak because of lameness. This little that she enjoys is knitting. She brought up a large family, but many of them have passed away and those who remain have need of what little, the world in the back porch and saw them standing around the hole all; it was a grandfather."

M. F." In Old Comic Opera.

"Mrs. A. P. may refer to the song in the bold comic opera." Babes in the Wood. I look it is called 'The Man in the Moon think it is called 'The Man in the Moon to make gifts there often remain skeins of war Looking.' She might inquire at some of the leading music stores. J. B. H."

May I ask for such for my dear old lady? Even with small bits of worsteds she can amuse herself and pass away many lone-

"If to preserve autumn leaves, May M will crush some resin fine on heavy paper or cardboard; have ready a flat iron (not too hot) and run the iron first on the resem, then on the leaves, she will be delighted with the results. My way is to take a small branch of pretty colored leaves and treat them in this way, then fasten them

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It is no fantasy, but a fact well known to scientists, that your aura is determined by your thoughts, words, and deeds. It is largely in your power to make your rainbow sheath glow with the lovely rose pink of affection, the tender blue of sincerity—"true blue" is its old fashioned name—and the sunny gold of justice, or fair dealing.

If your nature is, above all things, spiritual, those who can see your aura will describe it as like an amethyst with light gleaming through it. Every shade of exquisite lavender and heliotrope down to the clearest violet and purest purple will encompass you through life, and your presence will help to dispel the somber effect of the petty cares which make up the daily round of life.

Persons of sullen or jealous temperament amit no slowing the

Persons of sullen or jealous temperament emit no glowing tints—only a dark, rusty red mixed with shades of dingy green. If you have a hopeful disposition and insist on showing only the silver lining of your clouds, a delicate, pale, disphanous green, like the first young leaves of spring, will prevail in your auric colors.

MEDINAH TEN

Every man, woman and child has an aura peculiar to him or her, which extends some distance from the body and is oval in shape. If your sense of sight were clear enough to perceive this envelope of colors, every person you meet would look like a more or less bright colored egg. Fortunately for most of us, the gift of seeing a nas is not common.

There i a reason, however, for your thinking beautiful thoughts, doing beautiful deeds, and saying kindest words. If you diffuse happiness and cheerfulness you are going to be thought a much more beautiful creature than the woman who diffuses depression and gloom, for your aura will be of a bright and radiant color, while hers will be ugly, dull, and dingy.

Antoinette Donnelly's Answers.

RERNICE: Yes, indeed, hangnalls car RERNICE: Yes, indeed, nangmails can become affected and cause you to walk the floor at night. They are usually caused by lack of care in manicuring. When the skin adheres to the nails make a practice of rubbing vaseline or a good cold cream all about the roots. If you will do this every night for a few weeks I an sure you will see a marked impro I shall be glad to send you my instruc-tions for care of the nails if you will send

WORRIED: You should not be so distressed because your eyebrows are heavy. You can thin them out as much as you like by using a pair of tweezers and pull-ing out a few at a time, always pulling them out the same direction in which they grow. Touch, the little wound with amnia. I am sure it will not be long before your face will be relieved of that

sep yourself in good health. Pure air,

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light, exercise, and sleep. Be careful your diet, drink lots of water between meals, and guard against constitution.

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in which the chicken had been buried. Sh

ends at the cemetery, and she enjoys watching the cars go by. One day she had a toothache, and when her mother asted which tooth it was that ached, she answered: "I don't know which tooth, but it aches on the side going out to the

John and Samuel had some bantam Marie was sent with some cookies to he chickens. One died, and with a number aunt, a young woman who had just mar-of other small boys in the neighbor- ried a man thirty-five years her senior. of other small boys in the neighbor

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rrive today to take her place among

ay evening, Parelli's "A Lovers ine Piovelli, the premiere dan-

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here will be a card party at the Ridgemy chib this evening.

BOLIVIA "Alaska" at the meeting of the solub of Hyde Park, Blackstone ave-STA RICA-PANAMA se and Fifty-third street, this evening. her will be a musical program and re-

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The Federation of Third Ward Organions will meet at 2 p. m. today in the restrille school.

A SALLE — NO

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MPHONT ORCHESTRA OF THIR
INTERNATION OF THE MAIN FLOOR, 50c; BALCONT, 20 ingsters Have Christmas Party. ren of the members of the British American club were given a Christmas laty last night at the Masonic temple. They was a Christmas tree, and a promise me charge of a committee of the little of the members. NAND WARASH AVEAND THAT.

Noon to II P. M. Param. Protoplay
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which has been an enormous Christmas tree decorated with things made and donated by the siris of the two departments. There will be refreshments for the children and when the party is over they can go down to the normal department rooms, which have been decorated appropriately for them to play in.

Ray Mannes, one of the students, will be Santa Claus and Miss Georgene Faulkner will be Mrs Santa Claus. Already 100 children have been invited and promised presents from the gigantic tree and by this afternoon there probably will be many others anxious to attend.

al | Madison | Bergain Mais To Western | Thurs. Sat Societ Without 2 Chance. Next Wester THURSTON. RIA Sheffield BARGAIN, WORLD'S THURSI T MAGICIAN TO GIT WITHOUT A COMMENT OF THE ontas Village Holds Bazaar.
ontas village of Maryland colony
illinois Colony club held a Christsar at the Hotel Sherman yesterthe becefit of poor families and
that are supported by the oron. W N Ashland and Di GING UP FATHL

News of the Cinema Round the World. BY KITTY KELLY.

uitimate unity of ideals.

The two absorbing considerations across the seas are censorship and the war. The difficulties in the first place are mainly a matter of conflict between big boards and little boards, extra fees and shortmed films.

The war permeates the pages more than censorial troubles. In this time of stress the Kinematograph regards the motion picture as most useful: "The question of amusement in war time is not the frivolous side issue which it is represented as being by some people, but a point of deep national and psychologic importance. No form of public pleasure, we honestly think; has done and is doing so much as the kinematograph to keep up the spirits of the masses during this great crisis."

And speaking of troubles, while we think we have plenty of our own kind, here is one in Scotland of a ort brand new to us. After a heavy mowstorm which kept many folk home, as it does here, this happened: "To those who did brave the elements and visited a cinema hall the fog caused much discomfort and in some cases among compelled the exin some cases almost compelled the exhibiter to close his hall. The picture could only be seen by those nearest the screen, and the operator in one or two halls could not tell from his box whether his picture was in focus or out. The individual ways are provided in the country of the countr will be a benefactor to exhibiters and will receive the blessings of a public who will not be denied their bi-weekly visit to one

AT LAST NIGHT'S OPERA

BOX 5-Mrs. George F. Baldwin. John J. Jenks, Miss Jenks, Mrs. Fr Walter Gregory, Miss M. P. Walke Tork.

ART

BY ANNE ELLIS.

open on Jan. 7 or 9. Just what pictures and statues will come is not yet known, but it is presumed that everything that cannot be damaged by travel will be shown at the Art institute.

This afternoon will be the eventful occasion of the Christmas party to be given to 100 or more poor children by the members of the normal department and the girls' life class of the Art institute school. The party will be held in Fullerton half, which has been decorated for the occasion.

THE ORIGINAL

OX 7-Mrs. H. S. Brand. Guests: Mrs. A. S. Kiein, Miss Birk.

BOX 9-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mark, Miss May Mark, Mr. Cockran, Mrs. Van Court.

BOX 11-Miss Florence Willis Breytsprank, Robert M. Brushingham, Miss Ethel W. Mason, Miss Helen B. Gray.

BOX 12-Miss Frances Rose, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Massion.

cinema patrons appear to cast a general vote in favor of the melodramatic film, BOX 28-Mrs. D. A. Sharlow, John M. Byrne. while there is generally found a liberal proportion of comic subjects in every

BOX 84—Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Lathrop. Guests:
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Carr. Mrs. E. McCags.
John Parwell, William G. Beale, Arthur
associated for manufacturers. BOX 35—R. L. Chandler. Guests: Miss Virginia Chandler. Miss Taft. Miss Naomi Donnelly. Harold Henry, Lorado Taft.

BOX 42—Dr. and Mrs. Frank Carey. Guests: Miss Virginia Chandler. Miss Catharine Bryant.

BOX 42—Dr. and Mrs. Frank Carey. Guests: Miss been a member of the educated for by the fact that the average cinema goor has been a member of the educated class."

Miss Clara Carey, Miss Catharine Bryant.

Miss Louise Carey, Wiffrid Puttkammer.

BOX 44—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kendrick.

Guests: Miss Katherine Forrest, C. C. Kendrick.

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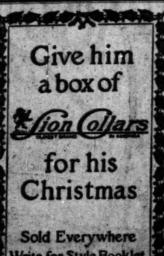
The things they like are "dramas depicting life in high society, combining elegance in dress and settings," detective, sensational and spectacular dramas, war dramas, "which must possess the hall mark of originality, and must in no event be stage screened." Comics are in tremendous demand, but "delicacy in treatment are essential." It is stated that very few really good British or American films have gone to Russia.

Everything in this world relates, as wit-

Benefit for Eli Bates House.

The board of managers of Eli Bates house has taken the opening night of Serge de Diaghileff's Ballet Russe, Monday, Feb. 14. Tickets for that perform-ance will be sold for the benefit of the settlement. Mrs. Russell Tyson, chair-man of Eli Bates house, made this announcement yesterday. Nijini Karsovina are with the Ballet. Nijinsky and . .

Festival Aids "Rest College." A midwinter festival, bazaar, and dane or the benefit of the "Rest Cottage" home for convalescent Jowish men and boys was held at the Auditorium hotel yesterday afternoon and evening by the Baron Hirsch Women's club and co-HE Art institute makes the impor-tant announcement that the se-curing of the French exhibition of the Panama-Pacific exposition is now a reality. The exhibition will sen on Jan. 7 or 9. Just what pictures



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F AY TINCHER, who used to be Ethel of the stripes in the Majestic Komic comedies, has shifted into real drama with the being used in the "Don Quivote" production, occupying De Walf. Hopper and a large part of the Pine Arts force and studio. Miss Tincher and Mabel Normand are unconscious doubles for each other, many folk finding difficulty in tell-

appearances, and serials are having great popularity, "The Black Box," "The Ex-ploits of Elaine." and "The Million Dol-Stork's Nest."

interesting step in the film game by deciding on only six photoplays a year, these to have an adequacy of time devoted to their making to insure meaning to that much worn term. "master" productions. The company began its career with "Saiomy Jane," made "Mignon" and several Bret Harte inspired pictures. The studio is located among the hills of picturesque San Rafael, across the bay from San Francisco, with Essanay's studio at Niles monopolizing picture production in that end of California.

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\*\*More About the Reel Fellows.\*\*

The members of the Reel Fellows club discialm any connection with the movie ball announced by the Loyal Fraterins! Order of Screeners for new year's eve at the Collscum. The Reel Fellows, as the representative film club of the town, have taken permanent rooms on the second floor of the Shops building, which are open all day for club members and in which dinners are given every so often amonth. R. R. Nehis, manager of the American Film company, is president, and the members are drawn from the ranks of exchange men, players, and other people, actively connected with the state of the chicago fire. He was a martive did by the loyal Fraterins, the state legislature.

\*\*JOHN HOBART BEERS died at his residence, 912 Montrose boulevard, yesterday. He was head of the publishing firm of J. H. Beers & Co., and had offices in the Lakeside building ever since it was opened after the Chicago fire. He was an agriculturist, died yesterday at his home, Richland, Mo., aged & years. He was a native of Adams county, Ohio, but had lived in Missouri many years. He was a native of Adams county, Ohio, but had lived in Missouri many years. He was a native of Adams county, Ohio, but had lived in Missouri many years. He was a native of Adams county, Ohio, but had lived in Missouri many years. He was a native of Misso

"Filmland as It Was and Is." In Collier's "dramatic number" this week the lead article is entitled "Film-land as it Was and Ia" by Charles E. van Loan, a gentleman who knows film-land and knows how to write. It con-tains interesting reminiscence of the movie city, Los Angeles, in its early days of movie-ing.

Trimming the Films. The following cutouts were ordered in inspected by the municipal censor board at the city hall yesterday:

THE GREAT DIVIDE [Lubin]-Sut

of yourn."
A BUSHRANGER AT BAY [Kalem]-Fou

DOWNTOWN

FRED ELWIN RANDALL died on Tuesday at his residence, 628 South Sco-ville avenue. In Oak Park. He was for years a mail clerk in the Chicago post-office. He was 45 years old and was born in Monmouth, Ill. He leaves a widow

MRS. MARY C. BRANDE, widow of Silas W. Brande, died yesterday at the residence of her son, Louis L. Brande, 11417 Longwood drive. She was born May 1, 1845, in western New York. Funeral at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Busials W. Brande, died yesterday at the residence of t neral at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Burial at Mount Hope. JOHN H. HAUSCHILD, who was in the

liquor business in Chicago for thirty-eight years, died in Pasadens, Cal., yea-terday, aged 62. He was connected with the "Dixzy" on South Dearborn street, between Madison and Monroe, for many

H. F. RING, 63, one of the country's best known single tax exponents and author of "The Case Plainly Stated," died in Houston, Tex., yesterday. He was as Timothy guerin, Mrs. N. Fowers, Mrs. A. L. Timothy Guerin, Mrs. N. Fowers, Mrs. A. L. terday at the Home for Incurables. His surviving children are Mrs. L. K. Cooper, Mrs. J. W. White, Mrs. F. D. Payne, Mrs.

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St. Patrick's council took the lead in the

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hit three doubles, while Dillon struck out

sixteen. Score:

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CALL FOR A MESSENGER

# CUBS TO WEEGHMAN BY TERMS OF BASEBALL PEACE

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Commylou Loses Car!

No Peace for Him.

OUIS COMISKEY, son of

Charles A. Comiskey, the White Sox owner, attended the Amer-

ican league meeting at the Con-gress hotel yesterday. He down in his new motor car and

parked it on Michigan avenue while he went in to see if the boss had ob-tained Frank Baker or Fritz Maisel

to play third base for the south sid-ers. While in the hotel he took occa-sion to chaff an unfortuhate friend who recently had a motor car stolen. At 5 o'clock Lou decided be would

drive home for dinner! When he

reached the street he found his new

whose reputation has been made.
A youngster named Fred McMullin,
who played last season on the Pacific

coast, was bought some months ago by Comiskey, but little has been heard of

declared McMullin the best on the coas and likely to prove a sensation in the

Baker Still a Mackman.

Connie Mack, who arrived in the morn-ing, declared that Frank Baker still be-

magnates wanting to help out the New

or some other of our strongest men."

motor car gone.

# A. L. SANCTIONS MOVE TO END DIAMOND W

Committee Goes to Nev York Today to Take Up **Details of Pact.** 

### ROOM FOR FEDERALS.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

us meeting the American league has had since the war days of fifteen years ago peace between the Federal league and organized baseball was practically deelared yesterday, but it will not be consummated until all factions can get together. With that idea before them a peace committee of five members of the American league will take the fast train at noon today for New York to meet with committees of the National, the Federal, and International leagues. Indications are that all details will be settled by Saturday night.

Charley O'Leary of abortatop fame came awarded any talent.

Charley O'Leary of abortatop fame came of downtown from his south side home and shock hands with the visiting baseball men. Charley expects to go back to St. Paul next season to perform for Mike Kelley.

Bully Sullivan, the veteran White Sox catcher, who dropped out of passeball after his attempt to the crowd and wondering why some major and the committees of the National, the Federal, and International leagues. Indications are that all details will be settled by Saturday night. ago peace between the Federal league and

According to the plans, Charles Weeghman and his associates in the ownership of the Whales will purchase the Cubs, although none of the parties concerned will

In Session Until Midnight. To wind up their business at their an-

nual meeting yesterday the American league magnates remained in sess on until pearly midnight. During the day they had received Barney "Ford" Dreyfuss, "I don't think it is time for me to talk and after learning the proposition which the Ban Johnson body voted favorably

That there will be no more baseball war and that only the American and National leagues will exist hereafter was as-In order to bring such a condition about it is necessary to take care of several Federal league men. They are to be taken into the National and International . Possibly one of them will get into the American league.

Weeghman to Head Cubs.

Althoug, the details of the peace proposition were kept secret, it is practically savred that Weeghman and his assoc ates will have the Cubs on the north si to open the 1916 season; that Harry Sin-clair, the wealthy backer of the Newark Teds, will be at the head of the New to St Louis Cardinals. Others are to be rnational league. It is possible that leveland club in the American league.

sent the American league will meet with a committee of five from the National, a littee of five from the Federal, and a ttee of five from the International t the Walderf hotel in New York tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock. In the hands of these twenty men will be the the way of an amicable settlement that will end the baseball war and leave all nagnates and players happy.
President Johnson of the American

league said it might be necessary for the national commision to take a hand in the affair in some instances.

All Desirous of Peace.

To all indications Henry Ford and his followers have started on no more d.ffcult a peace proposition than are those who will ride on the baseball peace train is will leave Chicago today. The all fellows have the fundamental son to wind up, their business so they could get together with the Nationals and peace and have agreed on the big But to straighten it all out there have to be three or four or possibly dozen bail clubs sold, the players baseball fellows have the fundamental want peace and have agreed on the big may have to be three or four or possibly the jumped will have to be satisfactorily care of, the price of the clubs to be will have to be determined, the um-

who run the great American game hope hat it never again will be thrust int last two years. At the same time, lar than ever with the fans.

Everybody Gets Excited.

When the American league magnates gathered here yesterday morning for their annual session they knew that Bartheir annual second that have the bar-mey Dreyfuss, the Pittsburgh National lengue magnate, was rushing to Chicago from the meeting of the Nationals in New York, but they never expected that his mission would cause such excitement.

that had everybody excited.

Instead of extending the meeting President Johnson called his men together again in the evening and kept them there until all the business had been done so he and his cohorts could rush to New York get started on the gigantic peace prob-

### IN THE CORRIGORS.

the Cubs within a few days, but before midnight he announced to the press that he, too, had a reservation on the fast train to New York, the same train which

yet," said Weeghman. "There are many things to be done, and I have been sitting back quietly waiting results. Now it looks like it is time for the action to start It came a little quicker than I had exwas going on. I am glad there is to b peace. I always have been in favor of it Perhaps within a few days I shall be able to announce some things of great inter-est. But tonight I really can't say a thing. When it is all completed I think it will create an ideal condition in baseball, and the old game will be better than

Hurried Trip by Dreyfuss.

The visit of Barney Dreyfuss as a mes-senger of peace was the big event of the day and all other business was of minor importance. The Pittsburgh magnate had been dispatched from the assembly room of the National league meeting in New York with such haste that he didn't even have time to snatch his tooth brush. He arrived in Chicago at 2 o'clock in the afternoon without a fresh collar and unshaven, but, forgetting his personal appearance, he hustled in a taxi to the Congress hotel, where the American learning gress hotel, where the American leaguers were awaiting him in breathless suspense

Dreyfues slipped into the hotel by the before any one knew he had arrived. He passed over an hour delivering his sensa-tional message, after which he retired to the barber shop surrounded by news seeking war scribes and fans. For an hour the American leaguers discussed the mes-sage among themselves, then they sent one of their members to the hotel lobby

Returns to Meeting. The Pittsburgher was escorted back to the meeting room for further conference, and a short time later the Johnson body adjourned for the afternoon after which President Johnson announced that the proposition and would hold a night ses-

board of directors for next year was elected. Hedges of St. Louis, Navin of with the president.

Prohibit Player-Writer.

Two hurried resolutions were put through which under ordinary conditions would be worth a column with big head lines. The league adopted a resolution first prohibiting all its players from acting as writers for newapapers or maga-zines or allowing their names to be used resolution was passed because there has been much discord raised among the play-ers because of such stories.

lution prohibiting its players from taking part in any barnetorming trips after the regular season is over. It was the opinion of the magnates that the public should be given a rest on baseball when the world's series is over.

world's series at seven games instead of nine, as was advocated by some of the ational league club owners.

The uffairs of the Cleveland club wer discussed at a meeting of the board during the morning, but nothing definite was accomplished and the affair was passed

The visit of Barney Dreyfuss as a mes-

All Clubs Represented. after Dreyfuss. Every club in the American league was represented at the American league was Chicago, Charles Comiskey and Manager Rowland; Boston, President Lannin; Philadelphia, Connie Mack, Tom Shibe; New York, Capt. Huston, Col. Ruppert and Manager Donovan; St. Louis, President Hedges and Manager Rickey; Detroit, President Navin; Washington President Minor and Manager Crimth Cleveland, President Somers and Secre

#### FEDS TO DEMAND PACT BY TUSEDAY

New York, Dec. 15.-The National league magnates virtually marked time here today while waiting for the American league to ratify the proposed terms of peace between organized and inde-pendent baseball interests.

President James A. Glimore of the Fed-

President James A. Glimore of the Federal league and Harry F. Sinclair, one of the principal backers of the independent league, insisted here tonight that all the Federal league players must be taker care of by organized baseball before any peace agreement can be signed.

Glimore stated that peace must be reached not later than Dec. 21, since the Federal league peace agreement.

reached not later than Dec. 21, since the Federal league option on the property for the proposed park in New York City expires on Dec. 23 and unless there was a complete understanding between all those concerned in professional baseball before that date the Federal league would purchase the park property and include it in the assets of the Federal league at such time as a peace agreement might be reached. This property is said to be purchasable at \$1.250,000, which sum the Federal league backers have agreed to pay for the several city blocks included in

#### OPERATION ON JOE TINKER PROVES TO BE SUCCESSFUL

PAT MORAN SIGNS CONTRACT New York, Dec. 15 .- Pat Mor



**SCORE NOW 800-426** BY J. G. DAVIS.

BEATING SLOSSON

CONNIE

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AUCTION EER

longed to the Athletics and that he was to be traded or sold. Capt. Huston and Manager Donovan of the New York Yankees, who also arrived in the morning. to the best of quality of any of the billiard nced that they still were attempt ing to procure Baker, and indications Weiker Cockran to outscore George Sloswere that they would be successful.

"But we do not have to get rid son 400 to 305 in the second block of their Malsel, even if we could get Baker," said 1,200 point match at 18-2 at Mussey's last

any one getting Maleel from us. There has been a lot of talk about the other ly that his father, who had come from York club, but as soon as they talk to us and started to play himself. He missed of trades they want Maisel or Caldwell the big feature of the show, which came in the final inning.

Youngster Has Big Lead.

Cochran is now leading the veteran & to 426. The youngster averaged 14 8-28, Slosson notching 11 7-27. Slosson played when he scored 176 points in nine innings. When his arm gets right he should go much faster. Cochran's big run was a great display of close work and fast secoring and he has the balls in good position to continue tonight. Score: petter billiards last night than he has yet

Had President Harry Cooler of the Interstate Three Cushion league been able to travel as fast at the start as he did at the finish he might have been able to up-set John Moore in their match at Flenner's last night. His comparatively slow beginning cost him the match, 50 to 41, the Chicago player going out in the sev-enty-second inning with a double after having made two three cushion banks in

Referee-White.

Cooler will play Joe Capron at Leffing-

NEBRASKA TO TACKLE N. D. was made today that Nebraska and Notre Dame football teams will meet here or Thankagiving day, 1915. This will be the first game for Nebraska on this holiday in five years.



oehier [60] defeated Graham [75], 60 to 62 the pocket billiard journament at Hart's

In the restricted straight rall tournament at Mussoy's Bernard defeated Alexander, 120 to 72. Bassett and Schafer will play tonight.

The match carded in the team tournament at Mussey's was postponed on account of the sheaned of Schiff. Shea and Queroli [42] will play Lauben and Perry [69] tonight.

Three games were played in the English billiard tournament at Mussey's, Allardice defeating Friedman [215], 241 to 152; Hewest defeating Friedman [215], 262 to 183, and Barney defeasing Templeton [277], 281 to 281. THREE CUSHION LEAGUE.

Philadeiphia, Pa., Dec. 15.—(Special.)—E. H. Heim of Cleveland defeated John Dankel-man of Philadelphia, 50 to 37, in musty-one innings. High runs: Helm. 6; Dankelman, 5.

COCHRAN [400]—0 0 23 28 18 2 0 12 3 0 5 13 0 2 28 8 2 78 16 7 0 0 0 0 0 14 18 136—400: Average, 14 8-28; high run, 134, unfit shed.

SLOSSON [121]—i1 1 22 38 0 11 30 8 85 0 22 0 1 20 1 1 26 0 1 11 15 6 7 0 0 17 0—306. Average, 11 7-27; high run, 36.

Moore Beats Cooler.

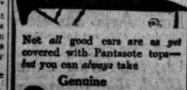
YALE OFFERS EARLY GAME

TO INDIANA NEXT FALL

Bloomington, Ind., Dec. 15.—[Special.]—Indiana can have a football game with year of the control of the cont Yale next year if it is desired by the Hoosier athietic board. Coach C. C. Childs, who is working on the schedule announced that Yale is willing to take on cured the game after working two years on the proposition. Childs played guard on the team of "Old Ell" two years. The game, if arranged, will be played early in the season,

CORNELL NAMES ILLINOISAN

Ithaca, N. Y., Dec. 15.-L. K. Mueller annual banquet of Cornell's champion squad tonight. He is a junior and was substitute full back last year, playing as



J'antasote

# Event of Chicago Telep

Company Results in High Scores.

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL Frank Boland, a member of the 463 out of a possible 500. The held on the Rod and Gun of the Chicago company at 321

eet away. The shooters w de are above the average for stomed to inside work.

"The tourney was one of the have ever witnessed." Capt. H. who have had little range ex shooting would be so profici

composed of the following made the best showing in last share tournament: F. S. Boland, C. B. 200 inson, B. French, V. J. Campbell, Lippert, C. R. Bowman, A. A. Lange A. J. McGee, G. H Stransban, and H C de Bruyn.

tration places ticket scalping and the misuse of privileges on the same basis

one game last man play-lircle 5 five of Sherman play-Clympians, 19 to 18, while

DISMISS ILLINI STUDENTS

FOR SCALPING TICKETS.

University of Illinois students were dismissed and three others piaced on probation as the result of scalping tickets for the Chicago-Illinois football game. The names of all were withheld from publi-

turn next semester, but, of course, will lose all credit for work dobe so far this year. The dismissed students and the

# **PURPLE COACH LISTS**

BOB HEDGES AND FRANK NAVIN

DOING THE DAVID HARUM

1916 GRIDIRON GAMES:

LAKE FOREST OPENER Coach Fred Murphy of Northwes liversity gave out yesterday the sched the football team. The first contest was arranged more as a practice stunt, for it s with the Lake Forest eleven at Evans

open by the coach, who also announced that he had left off the game with Illi-nois to avoid a conflict of dates with the

Following are the scores made a repartment teams, each contestant

A CASE OF GOOD JUDGMENT



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> BY KNOCK ed world's heavy ough Tom Jones, the course was worried for owince of carfare med for Willard and hard and har

500 for his part in t draw. In addition, hare in the moving pic on will get \$7,500 and ate receipts in case the yer \$50,000. Manager Select Refer No referee was selv

was advanced but w able location b City, and about four less district. Plans

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ence, and several tin the prowess of the co fighters will me and will wear five o bandages will be per was named as temp with Bob Vernon no the scrap. The two

Pulton for training e Willard Here New Year's day, and w Orieans. Fulton also couple of weeks, being or two on local vaue draws they ind trip fares fro draws three two way Representatives of Cincago to the big be fered a rate of \$63 for figure to include bor five days, the meals special without ext unketers are in Ne

roomful of fight was present for the eded the affixing of Jones and Collins wil Nate Lewis, mana and Tommy Walsh, ager, left at noon York. Lewis will op White-Welsh lightwe

saving hotel expense Fans and Sci

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Denver, Colo., Dec. syndicate of Denverhas been trying to in and Charley White twenty round bout championship of the bid today for the bid today for the bid known and will not be cepted or rejected.

Several weeks age made an offer of \$15. Harry Pollok, mans fused the offer, say offer to fight at Tia

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TER H. ECKERSALL

...401 Total ..... BASH WIRE CHIEF. 76 J. W. Berlan .... 75 S5 Total ....

meister led a field of twelve sho dweekly event of the Sportsme ncoin park range yesterday. M has second with 86 and R. Da b. W. Peck made the best so ionals, getting 93.



re Seven

anagers of Willard and Fullon Accept Terms Offered by Andrews.

BY KNOCKOUT.

on forfeits to clinch the long world's heavy weight championor Tom Jones, the champion's man-ty was werried for a time about are wance of carfare for Jess. Jones of the Wilard and Mike Collins, Fulector, subscribed for the Roches-n., giant. Tom S. Andrews acted, nt for Dominick Tortorich of New s, and left immediately for the

in the moving picture rights. Ful see receipts in case the admissions total see \$50,000. Manager Collins got an admonal 10 per cent of the movie proceeds

Select Referee Later.

o referee was selected at yesterday's nced but was instantly vetced nent between promoters and the

The title scrap will be staged at the West Side A. C. of New Orleans, the probable location being the old race-track across the river from the Crescent and about four miles from the busimodate 10,000 persons are already

But How About Carfare? Minor details were all carefully listed the articles of agreement. Fulton's masportation was arranged in the orig-ma draft, while carfare was not even

any railroad tickets, according to this,"

and will wear five ounce gloves. " Soft ages will be permitted. Andrews L. A. C. SETS RECORD SCORE; named as temporary stakeholder. BEATS AUBURN PARK, 106-7. Made up of Schlacter and Mahan. was named as temporary stakeholder, tharge of the big money at the time of

or two on local vaudeville stages. He thirteen. Lineup:

draws three two way fares from Rocheser to the Louislana city. resentatives of several railways on hand to plan excursions from Cheago to the big battle. One road of-fered a rate of \$63 for the round trip, the faure to include berths and meals for five days, the meals to be served on the special without extra cost while the unketers are in New Orleans, thereby saving hotel expenses.

Fans and Scribes Mingle. roomful of fight fans and reporters was present for the palaver which pre-ceded the affixing of signatures. Both Jones and Collins will remain in Chicago

and Tommy Walsh, Joe Mandot's manager, left at noon yesterday for New fork. Lewis will open the bids for the White-Welsh lightweight championship crap tomorrow. . Walsh is going east to be present at the Mandot-Benny Leonard

#### MOVE BY DENVER FOR BIG FIGHT

Denver, Colo., Dec. 15.—[Special.]—The syndicate of Denver business men which has been trying to induce Freddie Welsh and Charley White to meet here in a twenty round bout for the lightweight champions in or the lightweight. championship of the world, made another from the cont bid today for the bout.

The amount of the bid was not made treated. office, where a severe scalp would was

Several weeks ago the local syndicate made an offer of \$15,000 for the bout, but Harry Pollok, manager for Welsh, refused the offer, saying he had a better offer to fight at Tia Juana, Mexico, and sipected even stronger bids. The local syndicate then withdraw. A recent telegram from Nate Lewis, manager for White, saying he believed Denver could feet the fight, was the reason for the local men resuming negotiations.

Madison, Wis., Dec. 15.—[Special.]—The Badger baskethall five trampled over Lawrence tonight, 46 to 16. Coach Meanwell's men tried a new defense in the first hair men tried a new defense in the first hair men tried a new defense in the first hair men tried a new defense in the first hair men tried a new defense in the first hair men tried a new defense in the first hair men tried a new defense in the first hair men tried a new defense in the first hair men tried a new defense in the first hair men tried a new defense in the first hair, but were unable to hold the lighter tried they took as spurt and succeeded in piling up a big sore. Levis did mont of the specticular principles in the first hair, but were unable to hold the lighter tried they took as spurt and succeeded in piling up a big sore. Levis did mont of the specticular principles in the first hair, but were unable to hold the lighter tried they took as spurt and succeeded in piling up a big sore. Levis did mont of the specticular principles in the first hair men tried a new defense in the first hair, but were unable to hold the lighter tried a new defense in the first hair, but were unable to hold the lighter tried a new defense in the first hair, but were unable to hold the lighter tried a new defense in the first hair, but were unable to hold the lighter tried a new defense in the first hair, but were unable to hold the lighter tried a new defense in the first hair, but were unable to hold the lighter tried a new defense in the first hair, but were unable to hold the lighter hair, but were unable to hold the law to the law to the law trie

M. GIBBONS QUITS SICK BED.



# **OPEN BASKET SEASON** BY TROUNCING LEWIS

Notre Dame opened the basketball season of Walter's all-star team. tonight by trouncing Lewis institute, 56 By Walter I mean Walter Camp; to 18. The regulars swept the visitors off Not, as you might infer, linted in the case of Willard. This dis- their feet in the first half, but the sub- Walt Eckersall, our sweet young friend inied in the case of Whiard.

repancy did not long escape the vigilant stitutes failed to duplicate in the secape of Tom Jones.

Wait a minute; Willard doesn't get and May, showed up well. Lineup: stitutes failed to duplicate in the second period. Notre Dame's new guards, King

Notre Dame [56.] Fitzgerald-Murphy. R. F. Daley-Cassidy . . . . L. F. Better get them; he may have to walk home." was a shot by Collins. Futton's manager was bubbling over with confidence and several times made sly digs at the prowess of the cowboy champ.

The fighters will meet at catchweights and will wast five currer gloves. The fighters will meet at catchweights and will wast five currer gloves.

the scrap. The two heavies will start ers, using the Auburn Park quintet mere ly for practice for their game with Keets the date of the combat, the club to pay watin academy here Saturday night, set I dreamt no such a thing. Willard Here New Year's.

a season record locally by winning, 10d to 7. The club five expected serious opportive was a husky looking bunch, sition, as Auburn Park had held the En-Willard will come to Chicago around sition, as Auburn Park had held the En-New Year's day, and will be allowed three glewood church league title for two Years. A football team that promised und trip fares from this city to New At half time the score was 48 to 4. A Orleans. Fulton also will arrive in a Pressier led the assault with eighteen couple of weeks, being dated for a turn baskets, and Feeney ran second with

I. A. C. [108].

B. F. P.T.

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WEST SIDE BROWNS WIN West Side Browns romped away with their backetball game against the White Eagles on the West Side floor last night

the course of the game, playing the sec-ond half with a sub-team. The Eagles had not accored a point at half time, the 

PLAYER HURT IN SCRIMMAGE Right Forward Flore of the Imperis basketball team had just finished scoring twenty-two points at Cicero last night when he was caught in a jam and dropped meanscious to the floor. According to nembers of the Imperials, who won the game, 34 to 30, at least two members of the losing quintet used their fists in flooring Fiore. The player was removed from the contest and rushed to a doctor's

### BADGERS DEFEAT LAWRENCE

First Nationals, S4; First Reg., 15.
First Nationals evened up matters for the detect at the hands of the First Regiment quintlet last year by whining, 84 to 13, in the shimler school gymnactum last night. O'Conne feared by scring twelve points for the visions, who led at the close of the first half, 34 to 15.

# NOTRE DAME TOSSERS In the Wake of the News 84 RING W. LARDNER

One evening, just after
The fourth straight day of serim,
My first team held a meeting in

Then came to me as spekesman
The captain, Ed Mahan.
Quoth he: "We have a question

"How many days of scrimmage,
How many days per week,
Have you mapped out for us this fall!"
He paused for me to apeak.
Caid It: "It's early yet to tell
How many days there'll be,
But reughly I would estimate

But, roughly, I would estimate

He staggered 'cross the gym.

And as one man they all limped out

Twas late that night when I found ou The reason for the strike. I chanced to meet Macomber,

The others after him,

And left me there alone. Descrited by its bone.

Out for his evening hike

And then and there I asked him:

" Why have you quit on me !"

Because," said Bart Macomber, "Because," Bart said, said be,

We're not a bunch of rummies;

maging three nights a week

You asked me why we went on strike;

It's bad enough to meet this guy
One Saturday per season.
We're through, and you will have to play
The schedule out with subs.
Unless you cut out scrimmages

I'm giving you the reason:

Or take Buck off the scrubs.

And so I hired an hundred men Benowned for strength and pluck, And, while he was asleep one night, I had them marder Buck.

We knocked opponents dead.

And as for Buck, 'twas Christmas eve
Before he left his bed.

SPORTING NEWS NOTES.

BASKETRAIL,

We have a little sense

You do not give us credit for

We're not illiterate enough

A corner of the gym.

To ask you, Mr. Man.

(Idea, if any, copped from one who signed himself "Ohseage" 14.")

The other day I took a map One evening, just after And had a funny dream.



Illinois Athletic club basketball playAnd Gilman, Baston, Barrett,

To make that team clean up the east And eke, of course, the west.

Quite early in the fall, And worked them out at blocking And falling on the ball

The first and second days, For just a few straight plays, And told them there'd be scrimmage The morrow afternoon.

O, goody!" cried my all-star team

" We cannot scrim toe soon." They learned the signals in a night, For they were smart young cubs, I sent them at the scrubs; I gave my stars the ball But though they tried and tried and tried I gave my stars the ball

They couldn't score at all. For four successive days, and every day I saw there was Less pepper in the plays; I saw my stars were sulking, 'Twas plain as plain could be My stars (please pardon vulgar slang)

#### HAMILTON CLUB CARDS CONTESTS

# PLANTERS AVERAGE 969 TO WIN SERIES FROM THE FLENNERS

a triple victory, Pumphrey and Mollath new factory building. beating 200. Other good marks were Max

Graf's 217 for the Monroes in the Columbian Knights league, that proved the svenue 506 feet cast of Sheridan road,
top average of the night, and Frank morth front, 50x90 feet, has been bought

| Totals | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 1 PETERSEN.

Hamile Triangles defeated the St. Mark's

C. quintet, 41-15, at Hamile park. Jamey
ossed seven baskets and a free throw.

The Evanston High school heavy weight tomse want a game on their home floor Saturday
termoon. Call Evanston 1900 moons or evenings. WEAK HEART BRINGS DEATH TO PREP FOOTBALL PLAYER.

MORE HARVARD GRID DATES:

# **BOARD ELECTS** STEINBRECHER

Head of Regular Ticket Chosen President: F. D. P. Snelling Made Vice President

Elks Borrow \$150,000.

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The most important deal of yesterday's market was a loan of \$150,000 obtained by Chicago lodge, No. 4. Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, from the Central Trust Company of Illinois. It is secured by the leasehold entate on the premises at 174-6 West Washington street, eighty feet east of Fifth avenue, south front, 40x102 feet. The loan is at 6 per cent and matures Jan. 1, 1931. At welve story and basement fireproof clubhouse to cost in the neighborhood of \$300,000 is plasaned.

Record was made yesterday of two loans, each for \$50,000 for seven years at 6 per cent interest, to James A. Biddermain, secured by the Brentwood Court apartments at 200-34 Sunnyaide avenue and the Cliffwood Court apartments at 900-18 Sunnyaide avenue, each of which will contain thirty apartments of four and five rooms and will cost \$142,000. The sites each cover 150x149 feet of ground, south front. S. W. Straus & Co., are trustees for the loans.

Clark Street Sale.

Unavailing atempts to catch the Hotel
Planters, who are leading the City Bowling league, proved the feature of last
night's work on the local circuit. The
turee leading clubs all marked time by
losing one game. The Planters laid themselves open by losing one game to the
Flenners, but the Chaimers and Jose
Gomes also lost, leaving the race undisturbed.

Big averages showed up when the
Planters faced the Flenners, the former
averaging 968 2-3 to the losers' 867 2-4
Al Tommed had 204 2-3 and Psul Wilson
200 1-3 for the hotel men. The Chaimers
had a whitewash started on the El Rectors, but ran out of gas in the last game
and were beaten by nearly 200 pins.

Shechans posted a 956 average in Petersen's league against the L. & G. club for
a triple victory, Pumphrey and Mollath
terms. Clark street Sale.

Josef Rusnak has sold the vacant premises extending from the northwest coriner of Clark street and Rogers avenue,
league the northwest of \$20,000, according to the amount of revenue stamps at tached to the deed. The corner, 100x173
tached to the deed. The same tached to the feet, was acquired by Mayo Friedberg
for an indicated price of \$20,000 ac

top average of the night, and Frank
Seese's 200 2-3 in the Monroe Mercantile
circuit. Scores:

OCTY.

HOLD FAREWELL LUNCHEON. 132 La Salle hotel yesterday. Frank L. Suepard, chairman of the ways and means
committee, was presented with a diamond
tie pin. John W. O'Leary, presidentelect, and Charles L. Dering, retiring
president, were on the program. The
annual election of the ways and means
committee will be held by subdivisions on
Dec. 21, 22, 29, and 30. The inauguration

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The Ordail, arch.; H. F. Swanson.
The Ordail arch.; J. SchutzDer, mason.; E. Eggert. carp.
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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

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Loshill to Franklin R. Goebel.

B. Goebel to Josephine Loshril.

Platchar-st., 541 w of N. Clark, a f. 23x

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Pisk-st., 135 s of 324-pl., w f. 25a234, rev. stamp \$1.50, incumb: \$2.000 Dec. 4 (Anna Gorrey to Martin Drana et al.) 354-st., 360 w of S. Paulina, n f. 5ax135, rev. stamp \$1.50, Dec. 11 FT. P. Mc-Laughlin to Milton O. Fair! Wabash-av., 143 n of E. 30th-st., a C. 25x132, rev. stamp \$5.00, Dec. 2 [T. J. Nugent et al. to Murray Weebsett)

Margaret E. Sedgisty

Waharhavi, 123 z of 48th-st. w 2

70:100 rev. stamp \$3.00, incumb.

J. Underwood).

veta | Std-n). W. 198 e of Morganest. a f. 198 kril 5 Dec. 10 [Mary Boyla to Andrew J. Banson]. Same property. Dec. 16 [A. J. Benson to Mary E. Boyle et al.]. Garded-blvd. a e cor Normalesv. n f. 271/40. lenschold catate. Dec. 10 [George D. Oglesby to George M. Marz et al.

112th st. W. 278 e of Perry av. af. 124 rev. stamp 31.50, incumb. \$1. Nov. 1 (B. W. Johnson to August Hillstreen)

Whitney, E. T. Meredith.

CHANGES.

Auto Parcel Delivery company Chicago capital stock increased from 110,000 to \$25,000 and to \$25,000 and \$25,000 an



## Big Crop Estimates by Government Ignored; Quality Loss Is Not Considered.

Wheat prices were irregular and fluctu were nervous and erratic yester ng placed at 1,011,000,000 bu, 655,bu winter and 356,000,000 bu raised 11,000,000 bu. No mention de as to the quality of the winter. The market dipped after the result is statued, but later again railied. May wheat 1.00% saft was toxued, but later again rallied. On the advances there was heavy selling, with a late drop. December closed 1/4c Dec. wheat 1.11% 1.11% 1.10 1.10%

ected today. Canadian reports do not suggest much of a falling off in the moveett-Frazier and J. Rosenbaum were fair Leland and Bartlett-Frazier were sellers.

Corn Market Is Strong.

h. The government report, showng a reduction of only 36,000,000 bu from he preliminary estimate of 3,090,000,000 ecember was especially strong. Closing rices were 1%@1%c to 2%c higher. Cash

buying on recent declines has been credited to country bulls who sold out higher up.

Sentiment in that continues a good deal mixed. There has not only been heavy selling by local longs in the last two or three days.

Oats Prices Shade Higher.

Oats prices were a shade higher. The government report makes the crop 1,540.

O00,000 bu, or 400,600,000 bu more than a year ago. There was some selling on this report, but the market met with fair support. Prices for cash oats were steady to 4c higher. Shipping sales were 100,000 bu. Local receipts were 105 care and primary receipts were 1,043,000, compared to 1,155,000 bu a year ago. Clearances were 346,000 bu. There was some hedging pressure early from cash houses, but the strength in corn checked selling. Provision prices were a little easier with some realizing sales and a poor demand. The cash trade for domestic account was slow, but there is a continued good export demand with liberal sales at good.

A Russian report said: "All advices continues agood deal mixed. The south.

December Quench was a good deal mixed. The continues a good deal mixed. The sale without much affecting prices. Some pit observers believe that eastern interests are taking all the May wheat put on the market. The continued strong tone in the face of the heavy prices and the strong that the strong that

The cash trade for domestic account was slow, but there is a continued good export demand with liberal sales at good prices. Receipts here were 62,000, with 47,000 estimated for today. Western receipts were 173,500, compared to 114,800 a year ago. Prices at the yards were steady to 56 higher. Liverpool prices were unchanged for meats and 6d lower for lard.

Bye Steady; Barley Easy.

Ry3 ruled steady with sales of No. 2 at 56 and No. 4 at 89c. Receipts were 7 cars.

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68c; feed, 61@30c; and screenings, 48@

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MINNEAPOLIS

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10 cars a year ago. and Winnipeg had cars, against 123 cars a year ago.

11 cars; clipped. 3 cars. Rye—Sample grade. 1 car. Barley—No. 3, 4 cars; purined. 1 car. Barley—No. 3, 4 cars; purined.

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

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CASH TRANSACTIONS. SPRING WHEAT.

HAY.

HAY-Steady; receipts 1,491 tons; ahipments, 241 tons. Choice timothy, \$17.50@18.50; No. 1, \$18.50@16.50; No. 2, \$14.00@14.50.

STRAW-Rye, \$8.50@9.00; oat, \$7.00@

# NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

prices were 1%G1c higher. Cash prices were 4.60c higher. Cash prices were 4.60c higher, with shipping sales of 40.000 bu. Country sales were reported light, especially in the southwest. Country traders were credited with buying and there was buying here by Van Ness, West, Lowitz, Wagner, and Armour. Noyes-Jackson sold December freely. Jackson Bros. sold May.

Receipts were 117 cars, with primary arrivals about half as large as a year ago at 841,000 bu. Cables were unchanged to 464,000 bu. Cables were unchanged to 464,000 bu. Cables were unchanged to 464,000 bu. Weather predictions were for example freights being a factor. Clearances were 55,000 bu. Weather predictions were for sentiment. Much of the buying on recent declines has been credited to create a buillab sentiment. Much of the buying on recent declines has been credited to create a buillab sentiment. Much of the buying on recent declines has been credited to create a buillab sentiment. Much of the buying on recent declines has been credited to country buils who sold out higher up.

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PRICES FOR CE	IICAGO.
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Wednesday, Dec. 16, 1914	
May closed:	
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Tuesday, Dec. 14	1.174-6
Net gain for the day	1.001-14
Wednesday, Dec. 16, 1914	Bushels.
Wednesday, Dec. 15	1,400,000
Wednesday, Dec. 16, '14	892,000
Visible supply:	
Monday, Dec. 13	16,024,700
Monday, Dec. 14, 1914	6,240,000
Yearly range:	-May-
High. Low.	High. Low.
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### BOSTON STOCK QUOTATIONS

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Prices 25@50 Cents Above Low Point Last Week; Hog Values Weaker.

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beef cattle and steers at Chicago yes-erday sold 25@50c higher than on the low day's values. Cows and helfers sold

66.80, which was paid for butchers. Several loads made \$6.75 and the bulk sold

neep and yearlings were in limited ply and sold at steady prices, while lambs were unchanged for the best and slightly lower for leas desirable grades. Receipts were 18,000 head. Western

Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Co., 15,500; Swift & Co., 5,000; Sulzberger & Sons, 3,000; Morris & Co., 5,000; Angio-American, 2,000; Hammond, 5,000; Boyd-Lunham, 2,500; Roberta & Oake, 1,500; Western Packing Company, 2,500; Miller & Hart, 1,200; Independent Packing company, 2,000; Brennan Packing company, 2,000; Brennan Packing company, 1,200; butchers, 2,500; shippers, 12,000; total, 50,000; left over, 4,000.

Movement at Chicago Yards.

# INSURANCE SOLICITOR HELD.

Chicago Man Arrested in Kenosha for Writing Business for Un-licensed Company.

Kenosha. Wis., Dec. 15.—[Special.]—Charged with soliciting insurance for a gonipany not licensed to do business in the state of Wisconsin and selling a number of policies over the signature of the company, W. Hall, a dapper looking Chicago solicitor, was arrested here and is being held pending the arrival of attorneys from the Wisconsin insurance moministioner's office.

Hall was a solicitor for the Central Business Men's company of Chicago. He had been in Kenosha for the last three weeks living at the best hotel in the city.

The Central Business Men's company is said to have been refused a permit to work in the state.

PLAGUE PAYMENTS DUE SOON

IRE KILLS MORE CHILDREN THAN AUTOS, SAYS REPORT.

Safety First Book Shows Ten Died, from Burns in September-Nine Bun Down.

Sixty-eight speakers under the direction of the public safety commission have just completed a campaign of safety first "sducation in 280 achool in Cook county. Copies of a book of "Things Tou Must Know for Bafety" were presented to 7,000 teachers. The booklet contains the following table showing that forty-three children were accidentally killed in Chicago in the month of September:

ees of older children have been organ-med to look out for the safety of the rounger ones in the school zone.

PRODUCE MARKETS. Firsts 29690c Dirties Ordinary firsts 27628c Storage, Miscellaneous, cases returned 1944129c Extras-Do, cases Included 20629c Cartons

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—EGGS—Firm: re-celpts 7.081. Fresh gathered, extra fine, 416 42c; extra firsts, 28640c; firsts, 28657c; sec-onds, 28655c; nearby hennery whites, fine to fancy, 30654c; nearby hennery browns, 40 644c.

Monday's values. Cows and helfers sold cadily at firm prices and calves held cadily at firm prices and calves held cady, with prime vealers at \$10.50.

The hog market was steady to 5c lower han on Tuesday on receipts of 58,000 ead. Shippers, speculators, and small liters were good buyers at the prices, but lading packers took hold sparingly until te, when they, too, fell in line. The sold was paid for butchers. Severe was strong. Top sales were made at 180,000 which was paid for butchers. Severe was strong. Top sales were made at 180,000 which was paid for butchers. Severe was strong. Top sales were made at 180,000 which was paid for butchers. Severe was strong. Top sales were made at 180,000 which was paid for butchers. Severe was strong. Top sales were made at 180,000 which was paid for butchers. Severe was strong. Top sales were made at 180,000 which was paid for butchers. Severe was strong. Top sales were made at 180,000 which was paid for butchers. Severe was strong. Top sales were made at 180,000 which was paid for butchers. Severe was strong wa CHEESE.

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CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—Trade fairly active at former prices and market steady. Quotations: Young Americas. 17%c Daisies, double .17%c Twins 19%c Limburger .15%216%c Longborns .17%c Swiss 200 %c Daisies .17%c Brick .17%c SHEBOYGAN, Wis., Dec. 15.-CHEESE-NEW YORK, Dec. IK.—CHEESE—Fruit receipts, 2,002 boxes; state, whole milk, flats, held, specials, 17%c; do average fancy, 18%8 17s; do current make, specials, 16%c; do average fancy, 18%816%c.

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# NEWS OF THE COURTS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15.—In the Supreme court of the United States today Nelson Miller of La Mam, Ia., was admitted to practice. The record was:

122—Atlantic, Guif and Pacific company, appollant, va. the United States; and

123—The United States, appellant, va. Atlantic, Guif and Pacific company. Passed temperarily on motion of W. E. Harvey for Atlantic, Guif and Pacific company.

83—The Kamesa Ofty Southern Railway company, appellant, vs. Guardian Trust company

BARBER FAILS FOR \$1,200,000

> Vice President of Interstate Independent Telephone a Bankrupt.

their doors. The failure was generally attributed to the panic of 1907, and Ed. L. Barber, owner of the inatitutions, gave his personal notes to some 1,400 depositors to cover their losses. The notes were guaranteed by certain securities deposited in trust with various banks in To-

ledo.

Yesterday in the United States District court Mr. Barber filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. The petition listed \$1,200,000 in liabilities, and as assets securities with a par value of \$1,350,000, pledged to creditors. Among the liabilities were the notes which had been given depositors in the two Wauseon banks, and among the assets were the securities which had been given to secure those notes.

Echo of 1907 Panic. Mr. Bather, who is vice president and general manager of the Interstate Independent Telephone and Telegraph company, gave his residence as Aurora. The petition, according to Attorney Leo F. Wormser, who filed it, marks the culmination of Mr. Barber's unsuccessful effort to recoup losses suffered in the panic of 1907. Most of the more than 1,400 creditor

amed in the bankruptcy petition are de-ositors who lost their money when Mr. Sarber's two banks, the Bank of Wanson and the Wauseon Savings and Trust ompany, failed in May, 1908. The se-

Only One Chicagoan.

Nearly all the creditors are from Wauseon and towns near by. There is one creditor from Chicago, C. H. Howell of 2156 West Monroe street. His claim is listed at \$300. The unsecured claims listed at \$300. The unsecured claims listed at \$272,000 and the secured \$920,000.

CAMERAS, KODAKS, ETC.

CASTOFF CLOTHING... HEARING ON INDIANA HARBOR CLEANERS AND DYERS CLOTHING, FURS, ETG. Clayton Mark and Inland Steel Company Want to Make

Fills. Hearings on the question of making fills in Lake Michigan on both sides of the mouth of the Indiana Harbor canal at Indiana Harbor, Ind., were held yesterday before Lieut. Col. William V. Judson, engineer for the federal government. The petition to make a fill of 70d feet east of the mouth of the canal was filed by Clayton Mark, while the Inland Sieel company sought permission for a similar fill west of the mouth. Hearings on the question of making LEASEHOLDS
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Record in Grain Shipments. PORT ARTHUR, Ont. Dec. 16.—Shipments of grain from Port Arthur and Port William from Sept. 1 to Dec. 12. the official close of navigation, totaled approximately 170.000.000 bushels, or 50.000 toms a day during that period, establishing a new record.

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Washington, D. C., Dec. 18.—P
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